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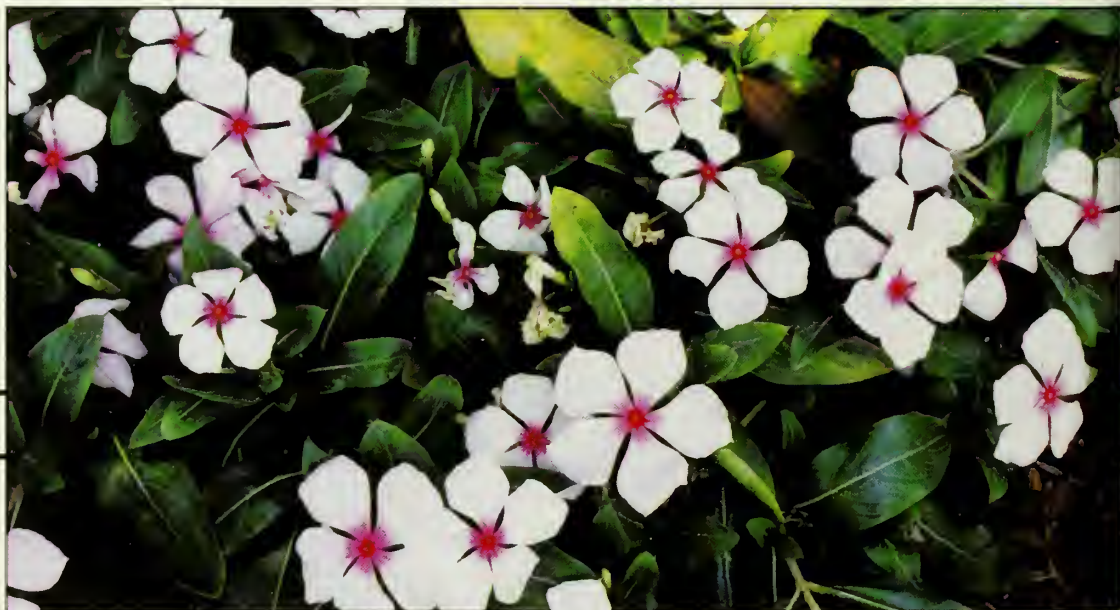


PROMOTING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN A CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT



The sunsets are glorious in brilliant colors around the Charleston area, especially over the Cooper River Bridge. Photo by Libby Bailey

Blooming flowers bring much-needed color to the campus and give students a chance to enjoy nature. Photo by Amy Ketner



Created For a Purpose...

...all remember it well. That first day on campus. Some of us were afraid, some excited, most were full of mixed emotions that we could not even describe. We were all coming to a place to not only get a higher degree of education but also to gain a better understanding of ourselves. After we get over the initial shock of being without our parents, friend, and homes, we begin to ponder.

Each and every one of us has struggled with the questions: Who am I? What do I want to do? Why am I here? Where am I going? Inside of each of us is an innate desire to find the reason that we were created. For many of us, we feel we have to find

our purpose as if the answers are lost to us. We spend our whole lives searching for that one thing that we were born to do.

We look to people, places, careers, situations, not understanding that God is waiting for us to ask him, "What do you want me to do?" Our heavenly Father is not going to push His plans in our face; He patiently waits for us to realize that He wants to guide us. He waits for us to reach up to Him and say, "Father, I am yours, What do you want of me?"

When we come to this point, we truly find our reason for existence. We are not here to be successful, become rich, or even to be famous; we are here to live in an inti-

mate relationship with the one who made us specifically for that.

In this way, we find that reason we have been searching for. We finally understand that our lives were created to glorify Him. In the midst of our hectic schedules and accelerated lives, we have a standing purpose that is greater than anything we could ever achieve on our own.

He wants to use us and make us into people we could never even imagine. We have been created for this purpose. "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord. Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

By Cherie Evans

"How wonderful it is to think that we have all been created for a purpose! We have not come in the world to be a number; we have been created for a purpose, for great things: to love and be loved."
Mother Teresa

"We are not human beings on a spiritual journey. We are spiritual beings on a human journey."
Stephen Covey

"We are more than what we do...much more than what we accomplish...far more than what we possess."
William Arthur Ward



Lanterns, like this one, light the streets of downtown Charleston and add Old World flavor to the architecture there. Photo by Libby Bailey

The main gate stands wide open to welcome visitors and students. Photo by Ashley Padgett

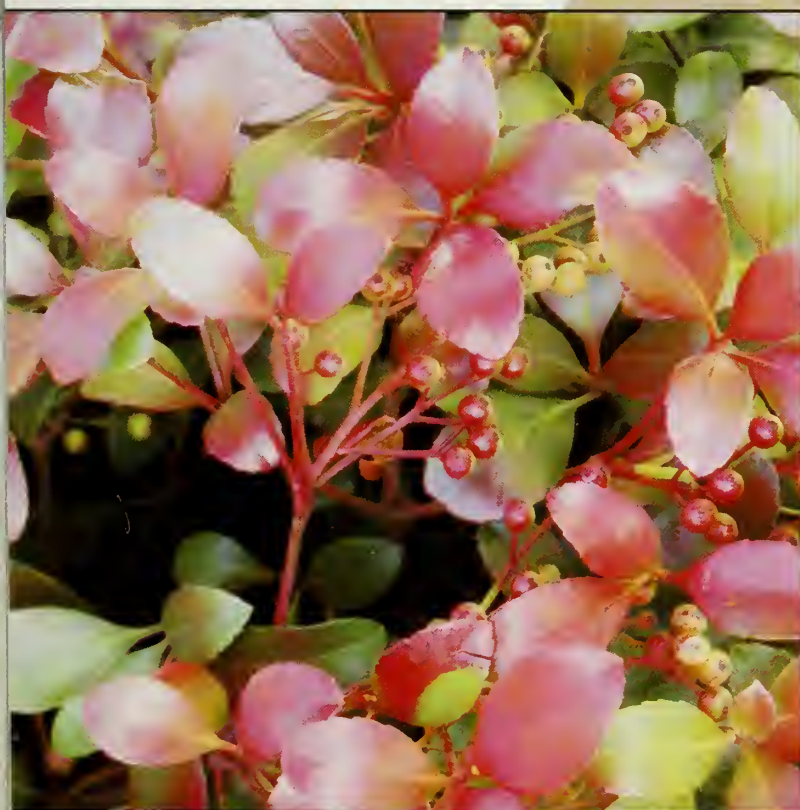
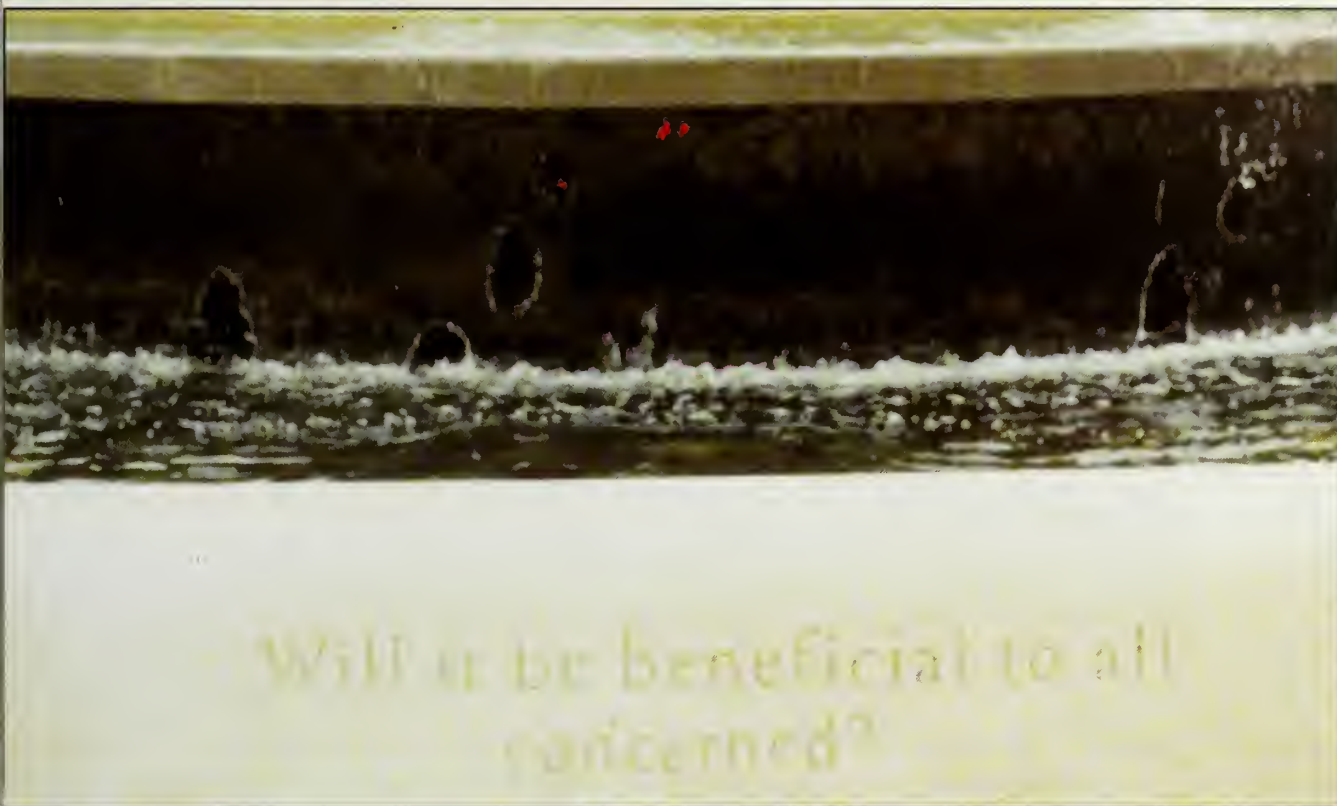
Torches lined the sidewalk at the SGA Fall Carnival. Photo by Cherie Evans



A quiet place to study, relax, pray, or just think. Photo by Virginia Surovec



Fountains in Marion Square give us something to think about as well as a serene environment. Photo by Brad Bates



Lightsey Chapel stands at the center of campus as a reminder of Who should be the center of our lives. Photo by Cherie Evans

Fall is fast approaching when the bushes by the Women's dorms begin to change color. Photo by Cherie Evans



*The flag flies in the breeze from Gressette Center in front of the Reflection Pool.
Photo by Cherie Evans*

Summer fun with a purpose

CSU students lend a helping hand all over the world

Cover summer vacation, students have the chance to take a break from everything related to school. No class to get up for, no homework to worry about finishing, and no tests to study for. Many students are ready to sit back, soak up the sun, and relax.

However, some daring people

choose to expand their horizons and participate in projects or missions over the summer. These individuals were able to benefit from their experiences. Whether they were hanging out in Cocoa Beach, Fla., on the Summer Beach Project or working hard at various summer camps, CSU students were able to have a great time serving God.

By Ashley Simpson

Christa Watson helps give flip-flops to children in El Salvador. Photo provided

Preparing for a fun-filled trip to Summersalt, Sara Armstrong moves all of her stuff in on the first day of camp. Photo provided





Alicia Burnette worked at Lifeway Ridgecrest Convention Center where she taught little kids about God. Photo provided



Washing dishes at Denny's, Kristen Fraylick lends a helping hand while on the Summer Beach Project ministry in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Photo provided

Standing in front of a church in Paris, Laura Clark enjoys free time away from her college classes in France. Photo provided

Comedian and evangelist Dave Edwards shares an exciting message at Halftime. He was a favorite speaker. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Chris Atkinson has done a great job leading the Halftime Praise Band. The look on his face tells us that he loves ministering to students through song. Photo by Ashley Simpson

These students use their talents to lead others into a worship experience with Christ. Their music is a vital part of many activities on campus. Photo by Ashley Simpson





Living For God

This is How We Show Our Love

We all need spiritual renewal every day. Luckily for CSU students, we are part of a Christian campus, so there are many opportunities offered to get that extra boost in your spiritual step.

On top of your regular daily devotional and

personal time with God, organizations meet regularly on campus to help satisfy your spiritual needs. If you're not big on socialization and evangelization and are looking for a more intimate atmosphere, small group Bible studies are avail-

able all over campus. Men's and women's Bible studies meet in every residence hall.

As Christians, we are designed for a purpose, and that purpose is to get to know God more deeply, more personally, and more intimately. It is because of

this purpose that campus ministries has so many groups and organizations working to better that personal, deep, and intimate relationship with God.

By Brad Bates

A lot of work goes into the Campus Ministries' projects. Sally Davis and Virginia Surovec work at putting together packets to give out to the community for Connections Day. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Each year, CSU students gather in prayer at our flagpole, recognizing the nationwide "See You At The Pole" rally. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Lightsey Chapel is a center of activity for our campus ministries. Photo by Cherie Evans

Students perform hilarious skits during beach evangelism. Will Bebe plays the character of the "Caped Whip Man." photo provided

Reach out and touch someone

Co into all the world and preach the good news to all creation." Mark 16:15. This is a message from God telling us as Christians what our purpose in life is to be.

A big part of campus ministries is outreach. Each year there are opportunities for students to go out and share the love and power of God. This is an important aspect of our school. Not only does this ministry benefit the world around us, these projects also play a big role in bringing unity to all students involved.

Off-campus evangelism is an essential part of our ministry. With small projects, weekend retreats and summer mission trips, our students are always working to share the story of God's love and having tons of fun at the same time.

By Sarah Dyar

Bowe Butler goofs around with some friends onstage while ministering in Florida. photo provided



The girls of beach project smile for the camera in their cowgirl outfits. photo provided

Junior Abigail Dunwoody served God in Centre, Ala. She ministered by leading worship services on Sundays and working at Vacation Bible Schools in the area. photo provided



Sophomore D.T. House ministered at the South Mountain Baptist Camp in North Carolina. He did everything from organizing recreation to playing drums for the praise band. photo provided.



The group from Baptist Collegiate Ministries attended a Summer Leadership Retreat in August to help them bond and prepare for the upcoming year. photo provided.



After a day of spiritual renewal, students at the SLT retreat dogpile Peter Copeland. photo provided



The first day on the job the group worked to build the foundation for the future home. Photo by Sarah Dyar

Sara Armstrong carefully balances on a beam of the soon-to-be house as she works on nailing. Photo by Sarah Dyar



It was an exciting moment when just two weekends into the project, the softball team lifted and secured the first wall of the house. Photo by Sarah Dyar

Dean Stan Parker stands among the volunteers and the future homeowner at the groundbreaking on August 29. Photo by Sarah Dyar



Reaching new heights...BJ Jones and Keena Wicker represent the women's basketball team at the project. Photo by Sarah Dyar



Getting closer... The men's baseball team works hard on some of the picky details. Photo by Bob Trenor



Habitat for Humanity

CSU gets involved

this year CSU took on a monumental new task. By combining efforts with the Berkeley County Habitat for Humanity organization, we built a house for the Helen Brown family. Thanks to generous donations from longtime friend of the University, Johnny Ward, this project was made monetarily possible.

Just because we had the money to help does not mean that it was easy. Each designated weekend of the fall semester, groups of students, faculty and supporters went to the site to endure some hard labor in order to build this very special home. No matter the struggle, each volunteer felt blessed by the end of the day when thinking of his contribution to the wonderful family receiving the home.

This project was a huge ministry performed by our school. It was a time for students to reach out in our community and make a visible and lasting impression on the lives of others. With the drive to help others, we made a great impact on those who needed us.

By Sarah Dyar



As the weeks go by, things are looking great. The campus ministries group spent all day working on the roof. Photo by Sarah Dyar

LIVING IT UP!

SU offers many student-led activities to get involved in. There are many events from religious to social to organizational. People anticipate annual events such as the Harbor Cruise, Frankie's Fun Park, Bowling, the Inflatables, Spring Formal, and Rock-Climbing. Various monthly events are movie night, Campus Crusades, the Java & Jive Coffee-house, talent shows, and other activities. There is always something going on around campus. These activities are planned to help make college a better experience. They allow you to meet others, have a great time, show a talent or find one. You just have to remember these are the greatest years of your life, so make the best of it and get involved.

By Samantha Brewer

Climbing to new heights is a lot of fun, especially when you are climbing the Rock Wall, something CSU students love. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Kali Tomazich shows how much fun Beachfest can be as she participates in the limbo. Photo by Virginia Surovec



The Spring Formal is a time for students to dress up, socialize, have fun, and dance the night away before the end of the year. Photo by Cherie Evans

Top: The annual SGA Carnival allowed students to hang out, play games, eat, and listen to music. Photo by Cherie Evans

Bottom: A lot of excitement goes on during the annual Harbor Cruise, including a guy singing to a girl. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Top: The sky is the limit, on the Bungee Trampoline. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

At the SGA Carnival, Tamara Odom gets creamed with a pie in her face. Photo by Brad Bates



Bottom: Frankie's Fun Park is an activity that CSU students look forward to each year: go-carts, putt-putt, and arcade, what could be more fun? Photo by Matt Foreman

Living the life

iving on campus can be an exciting aspect of college life. Think about it; you get to live with someone you've never met before and have classes with people you've never met before, and eat in a cafeteria full of people you've never met before.

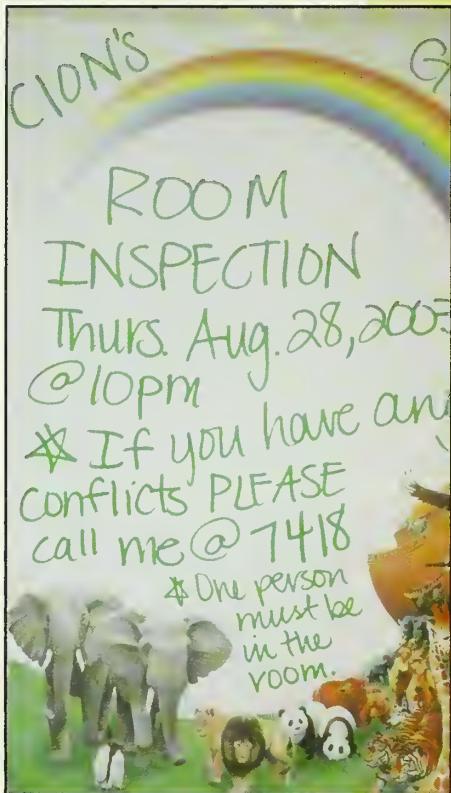
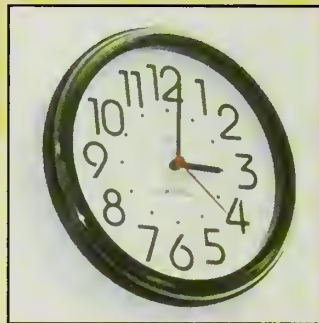
There are many things to do while staying on campus. Events take place in the Chapel, the CAF, the Brewer Center, the gym, on the sports fields, and even off campus. You can enjoy football games, Convocation, Frankies Fun Park, harbor cruises, downtown Charleston, and just getting to know the

people around you. Where else on earth can you get a topnotch education and have some fun doing it, all at the same time?

However, the events of college life don't compare to the hours of studying. It seems that there is never enough time to prepare for a test that you have the next day, to write that paper that is due in two

weeks, or to just do your reading assignment for English. It's hard to balance fun and studying, but students have mastered the art. Now the only problem left is finding time to sleep.

By Brad Bates



Room inspections are a part of life on campus as most students have one every two weeks!

Photo by Cherie Evans

Scott Gooms, Jake Morgan, and Kristina Lord hang out on the residence life staff's golf carts. Photo by Tanya Boswell





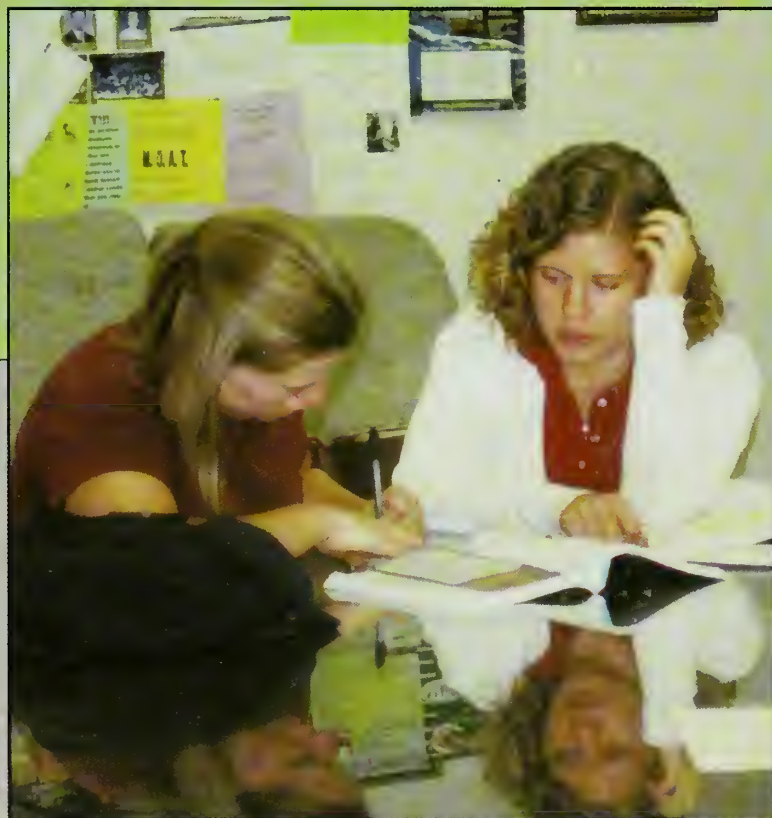
Students often use a quiet place by the Reflection Pond to contemplate, reflect on life, and pray. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Summer workers made renovations in the residence halls and prepared the rooms each week for campers. Photo by Tina Boshnakova



During the hot summer days, the pool offers a refreshing way to cool off. Photo by Samantha Brewer

Whistle while you work? Students learn to multi-task, meaning they can do two things at once like listening to music while studying.



If you don't like big group studies, then a one-on-one session with a classmate might help. Photo by Samantha Brewer

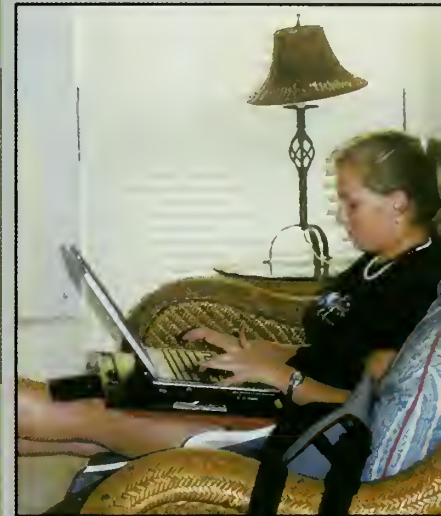
The CAF is a great place to eat and an even better place to meet people, and maybe you can get some ice cream on the side. Photo by Ashley Rudolph





In between classes, it's good to free your mind with some good vibrations. Music is a major part of campus life. Photo by Cherie Evans

Wireless capabilities allow students to access the Web from anywhere on campus. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Study groups are a great way to reflect over information for tests. What better place than beside the Reflection Pond? Photo by Cherie Evans



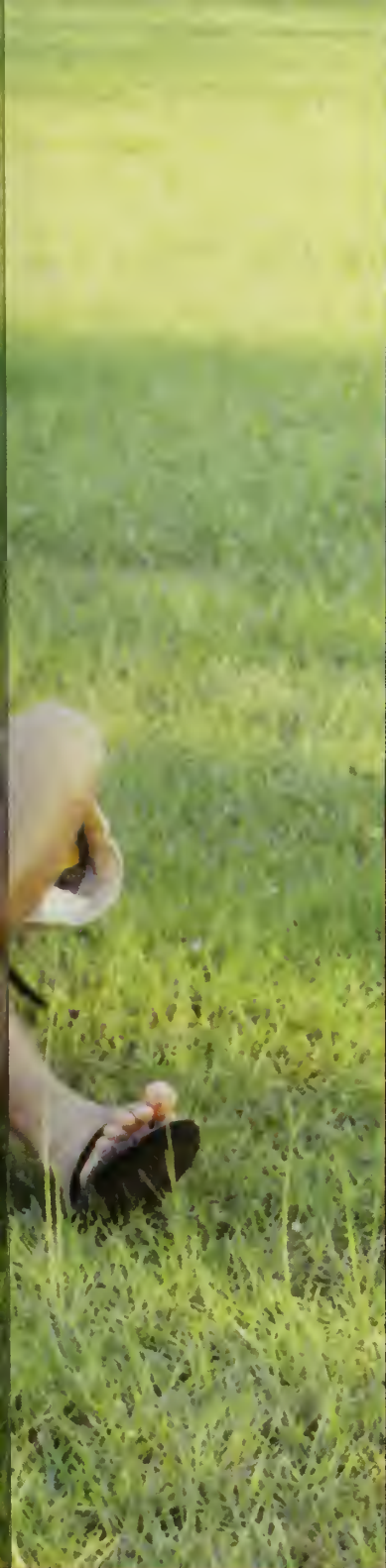
Eric Mergens has some quiet time with God. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Don't know what's going on? Bulletin boards all over campus announce what events are coming up and encourage student participation. Photo by Samantha Brewer

With a little help from Chris Atkinson, Jeff Little gets around campus. Photo by Virginia Surovec





Martin Avery unloads a car on Move-In Day.
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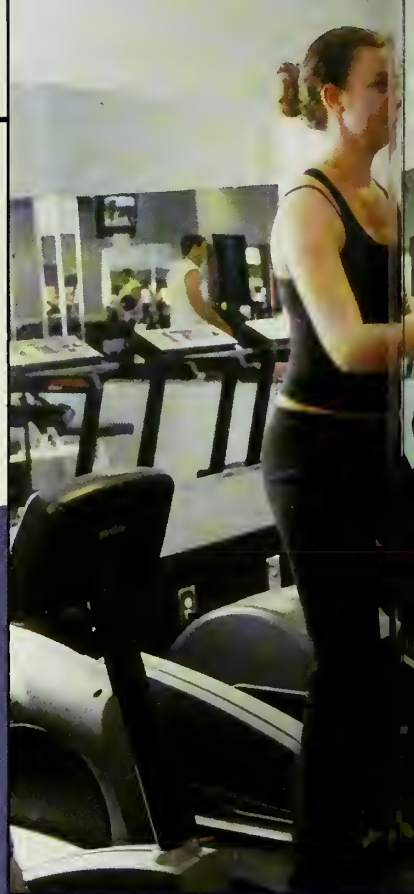
It's nice to relax with your shoes off, surfing the web, and laying back. But in the hall? Sure, why not? Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Born to be Wild

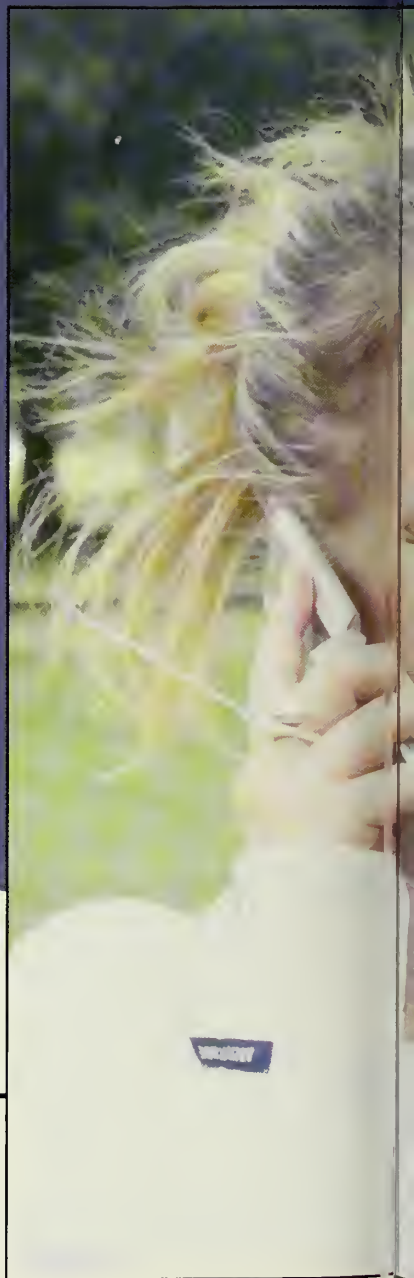
The bugs are invading. Repeat. The bugs are invading. What kind of bug is it that threatens our very existence? Why, it is the Volkswagen Beetle, which comes in many colors to accommodate your mood or dress.

If the Beetle does not appeal to you, the bike may just be your cup of tea. CSU has seen more bikes ridden on its campus than in previous years. It's cheap; it's dependable; it's what's going on.

By D.J. Hedgepath



A growing trend among students is learning to play the guitar. Carrie Evans and Sara Armstrong say that this trend isn't only for the guys. Photo by Tanya Boswell





Exercising is a good habit that some students are getting into. Photo by Tanya Boswell

Colin Snider models his Rainbow brand flip-flops, a popular sandal this year. Photo by Tanya Boswell



A common trend among guys is to wear matching shoes, shirt and sometimes headgear. Photo by Samantha Brewer



Kristina Hartwell talks on her cell phone while walking. Photo by Tanya Boswell



Jean skirts are in style, along with wearing shoes and jewelry to match your shirt. Photo by Samantha Brewer

Stylin' and Profilin'

ell phones, shoes and guitars. These are only three of many trends that have made their way onto campus this year.

In the way of clothing, the popular thing for men is to match an entire outfit based on one color. For women, the jean skirt is back. And how do you fit in these trendy clothing and look good? Well, the gym of course. Work those biceps and triceps. Your body will thank you later.

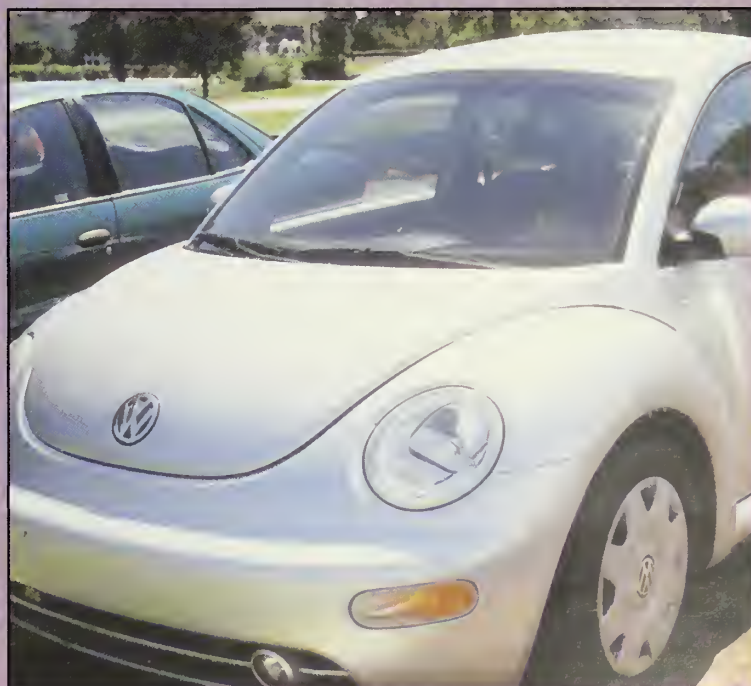
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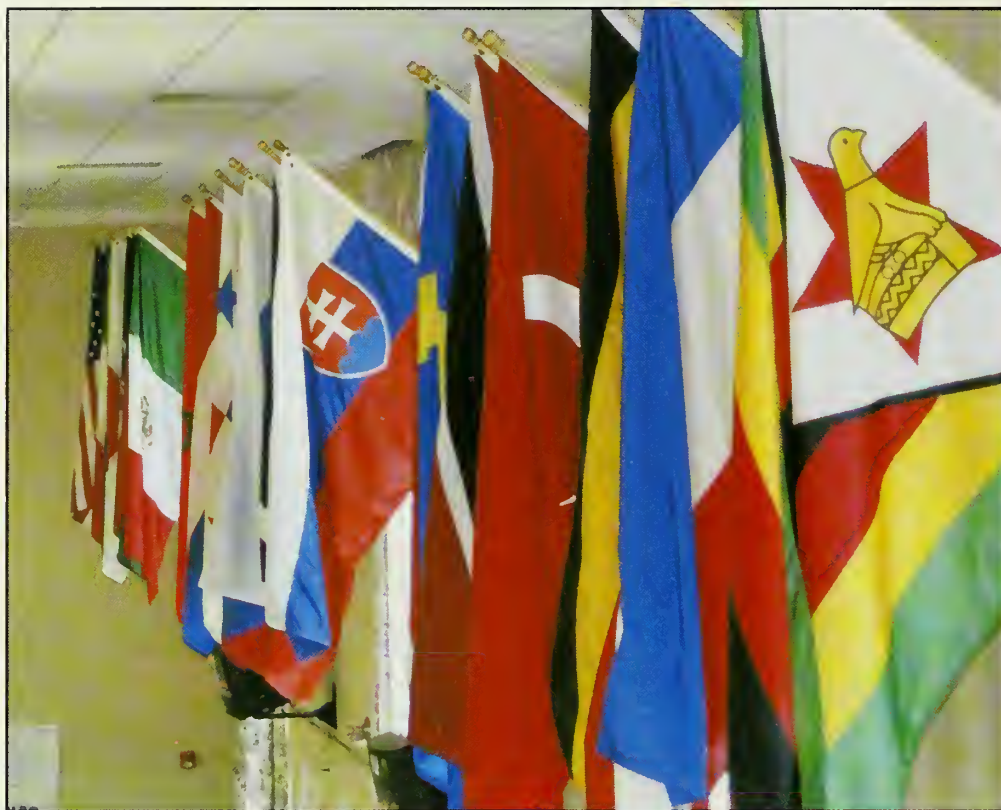


A convenient way of getting around campus this year has been by bike. Photo by Tanya Boswell

VW Beetles have been popular around campus this year. Photos by Ashley Simpson



Students from around the world call CSU home.



CSU Goes Global

tudents from all over the world call CSU home. Every student has a different reason for traveling all this way to our beautiful campus, but for whatever reason, we are glad that they are here. The countries include: Morocco, Malawi, the Bahamas, South Africa, Colombia, Trinidad/Tobago, Zimbabwe, Austria, England, Albania, Canada, Republic of Georgia, Uganda, Yugoslavia, Guinea, Ecuador, Argentina, and Bulgaria. Throughout the year there are luncheons and trips planned to help make our internationals feel like America is home.

By D.J. Hedgepath



One of the most interesting aspects of Kuumba is the many different dances from all over the world.



Barbara Mead takes some international students to Riverbanks Zoo for a day of fun.

Ewald Kirschner, Dr. Arnold Hite and Markus Messerer go all out during homecoming week. Photo provided

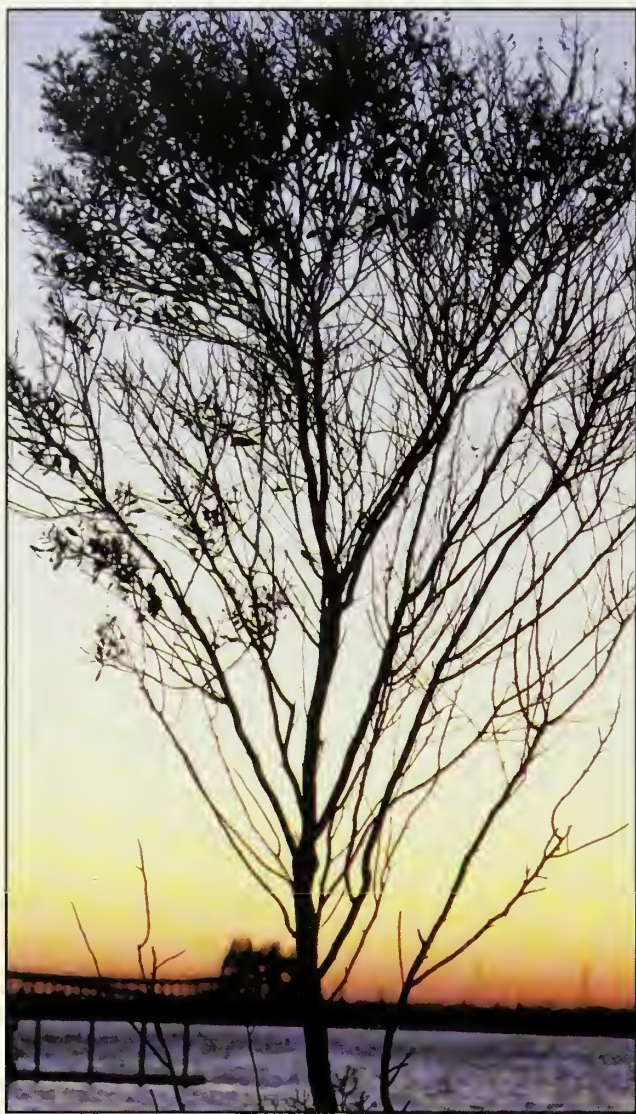
The food is a tantalizing aspect of the International Luncheon every year. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



The Scenic Tour

Charleston represents a mixture of many things: history, art, beauty, a melting pot of cultures. Sometimes people who have been in Charleston for awhile start to ignore and ultimately take for granted all that Charleston possesses. We have an abundance of beautiful scenery at every turn. We have many diverse beaches to choose from when we need some fun in the sun. Our downtown district can provide hours of cherished sights and sounds to all. Do you remember the feeling you had when you first set eyes on this beautiful city? Not too many places give you that feeling, and that is the power of Charleston.

By D.J. Hedgepath



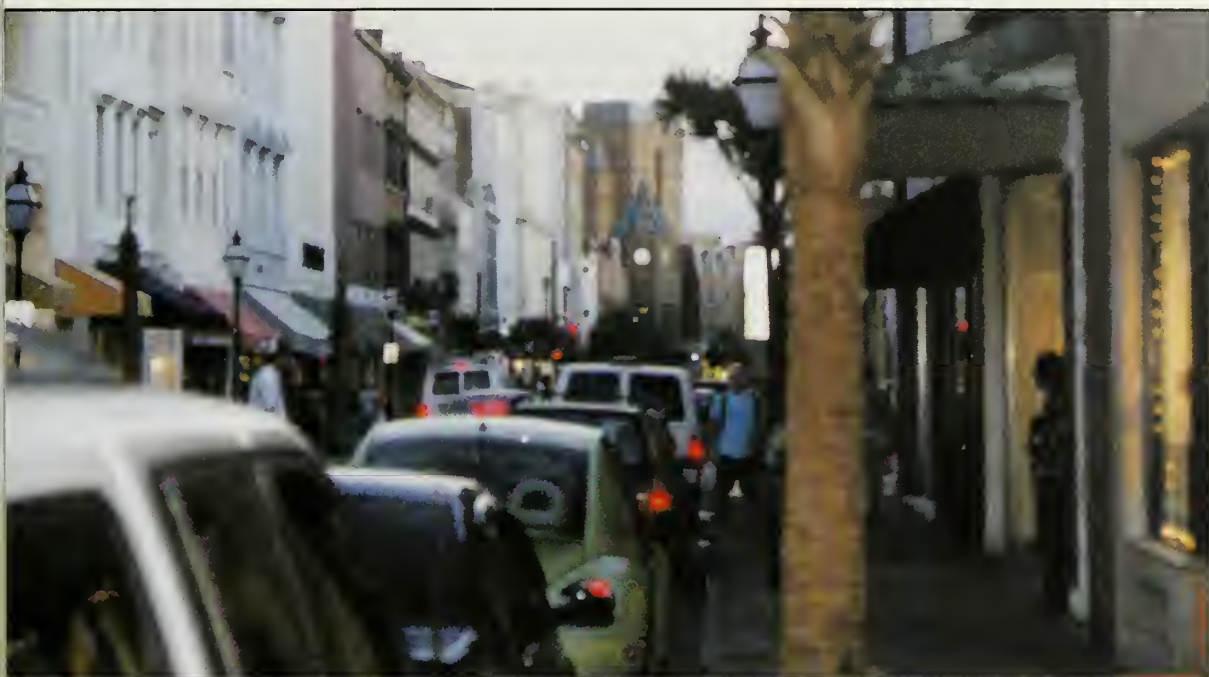
In the midst of change...This scene captures a distant view of our old Cooper River Bridge. Photo by Libby Bailey

For beautiful views and romantic walks, the pier at Waterfront Park is a favorite destination. Photo by Susan Kampmeyer



You are now entering Charleston City limits. Photo by Sarah Dyar





The streets of downtown never get a break. This popular section of town is always packed. Photo by Sarah Dyar



Representing hospitality, the pineapple fountain in Waterfront Park is a beautiful sight and also a fun place to stick your feet in the water. Photo by Susan Kampmeyer



What was your first impression of Charleston?
"It was hot and humid, but that was the only downside. The scenery was beautiful and the people are friendly. It is busy here, so there is more to do than in my hometown." Stmekia J. Clinkscales



Watch out for that trolley. The downtown transit is very helpful when walking downtown gets to be too much. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



A beautiful ocean view is captured at sunset downtown. Photo by Sarah Dyar

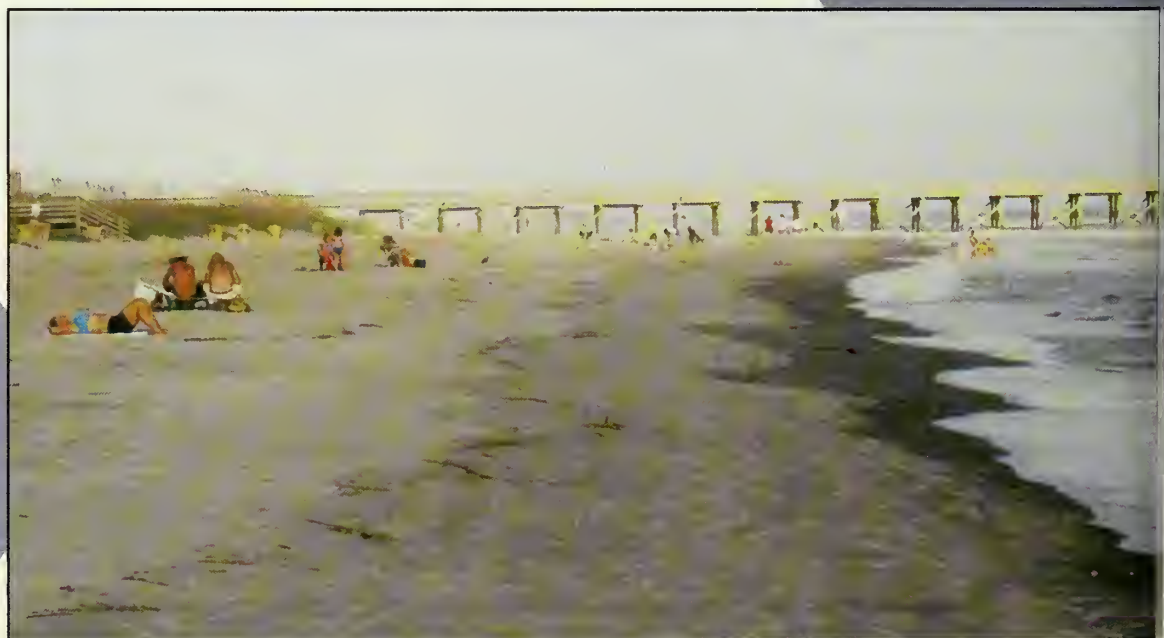


Which is your favorite beach in Charleston?
 "Isle of Palms. As long as I have been in Charleston it has been significant to me every month."
 Mark C. Jackson



The shops and restaurants at Isle of Palms make it a great place for those who are looking for action. Photo by Sarah Dyar

The crowds at Isle of Palms usually stay near the pier. This beach offers volleyball and all sorts of activities to keep you entertained.
 Photo by Sarah Dyar



All The Beautiful Beaches

Charleston is a city that offers a plethora of activities to keep busy with on your down time. One of the favorite ways to pass time here in this coastal climate is to hit the beach. CSU students are known for hitting the waves during the warm weather to catch some rays and just chill. Folly Beach is the place to go to catch some gnarly surf. If you are looking for a slow, quiet day on the beach, Sullivan's Island would be your choice. The favorite of most beachcombers in the area is the always active and happening Isle of Palms. Enjoy all the beautiful beaches of Charleston!

By Sarah Dyar



The many lighthouses are a special part of our coast line here in Charleston. They give the beaches character and added rugged appeal. Photo by Libby Bailey

If you are looking for the quiet beach for a relaxing day with no crowds, Sullivan's Island would be your spot. Photo by Sarah Dyar



The lighthouse at Sullivan's Island is a good place to meet your friends. Everyone can see it and get there. Photo by Sarah Dyar



Dru Sepulveda gulps down his soda at one of CSU's favorite hangouts- Atlanta Bread Company. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath

Books and Ice Cream and Coffee

eadlines, papers, tests, and room inspections can wear you out pretty easily. But, what do you do when you want to get away from the hustle and bustle of school life? You take an adventure over to the many CSU hangouts favorites, where you relax and enjoy the sweet pleasures of life, of course. Invite a couple of close friends and enjoy yourself. Being in college is not all about educating and learnin' you know. By D.J. Hedgepath



A fresh cup of coffee at the Waffle House is exactly what Cindy Hanna needs to start her day. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



Nichole Pia orders her first dessert at Bruster's. This is one of CSU's newest hangouts. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath

Barnes & Noble Booksellers

Whether your goal is to study, eat, relax, read a book, or listen to music, Barnes and Noble is there to supply your every need. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



At the top of the list of good food and great study locations, Perkins is in the top three. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



Where is your favorite place to study outside of CSU and why?

"Barnes and Noble. If you really need to study you can, but if you want to hang out with friends you can do that too. Plus they have great coffee too." Kendall Brown



Liz Ross and Jenna Walston strike a pose in front of their favorite pizza joint downtown. The Mellow Mushroom is a great place to chill after a long day of downtown shopping. Photo by Sarah Dyar

Fun Times

One of the many worries students face upon entering college is gaining weight and becoming unhealthy. Although many students would like to play a sport for the school teams, only some students have the skill and dedication required to commit to a school team. Intramural sports provide a way for students to become involved in activities without taking too much time from studying, work, or other obligations. CSU offers intramural soccer, basketball, beach volleyball, flag football, ultimate frisbee, and even a powderpuff football game. Students may also exercise by taking a study break at the pool or working out in the Brewer Center gym.

By Ashley Simpson



Ashley Rudolph and Kent Doty wait patiently for their game of beach volleyball to begin. Photo by Ashley Simpson





The sophomores and seniors gather for a group huddle before the next play of powderpuff football. Photo by April Six.



Two students play an exciting game of water basketball. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Tanya Boswell prepares to shoot the ball. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Far right: Virginia Surovec and Jamie Brandon portray star-crossed lovers in Christine Williams' production of "The Romancers." Photo by Cherie Evans

Top: Aaron Wyndham demands to know what David Driggers has said to Tara Leigh Ward in one of many hilarious scenes from "Oklahoma!" Photo by Dr. Anthony Offerle



Middle: Sid Haton conducts the orchestra during practice for "Oklahoma!" Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



Bottom: The cowboys stand in awe as Billy Jones and Cameron Williams fight in the "Jud's death" scene in "Oklahoma!" Photo by Dr. Anthony Offerle



Sarah Gadol discusses how she is going to deceive the two lovers in "The Romancers." Photo by Cherie Evans



The Show Must Go On

Theatre and Musicals

In the last four years, CSU has come a long way in regard to theatre productions. In the past, there were just one-act plays performed to very small crowds.

But thanks to such people as Dr. Christine Williams and Dr. Anthony Offerle, there has been an explosion of interest in participating in and watching the productions being put on in Lightsey Chapel.

Over the last four years, productions have included: "Broad-

way A La Carte," "Theatre Moderno," "Suor Angelica," "The Romancers," and CSU's very first full-production musical — "Oklahoma!"

"Oklahoma!" was a favorite among students, faculty and the Charleston area, playing to a packed house for three days.

Congratulations to the students and faculty members who have put so much effort into expanding the theatre programs.

By D.J. Hedgepath



Dr. Jill Lewis sings with amazing power in the opera "Suor Angelica." Photo by Cherie Evans

Billy Jones and Emily Richardson say good-bye to the cast and audience in the final scene of "Oklahoma!" Photo by Dr. Anthony Offerle

Moving Up and Out

College is often described as the best time period in a person's life. Over four years, students manage to meet lifelong friends, choose a career, become more independent, and learn more about themselves. As these four years come to a close with graduation, students find themselves face-to-face with a big world.

Parting ways with college experiences can be sad but also exciting. For a period of time, college has served as an intermediate stage of responsibility between high school and the real world. By now, students have learned all they can about their surroundings from teachers and books. They must now experience the infinite universe firsthand.

Graduation day is full of festivities and shared feelings of overwhelming happiness and nostalgia. Students participate in traditional ceremonies and receive their diplomas as proud parents cheer them on. They complete the afternoon with cookouts or parties to celebrate. By Ashley Simpson



Family members celebrate with students and take pride in their hard work.

Graduation is a time to share your success with close friends you have met along the way.

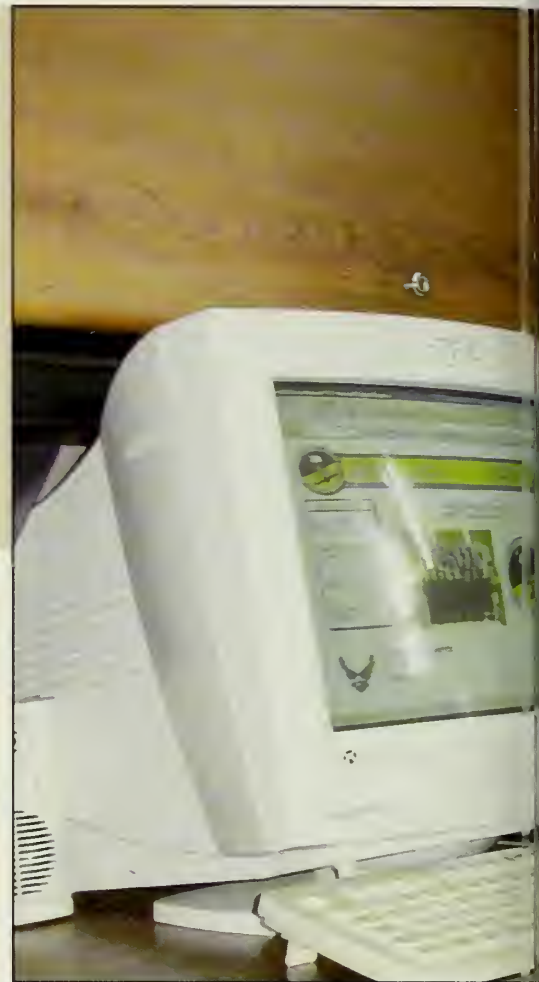


Two CSU graduates proudly display their diplomas while posing with Dr. Hunter



Graduates of the Air Force ROTC Program stand at attention as they are commissioned in Lightsey Chapel.

Computer labs give students a place to work on assignments or access links such as the CSU AFROTC site.



Geared Up for the Future

The world's technology is advancing. Rarely can an individual enter a workplace, college classroom, or even a local library without finding new and more efficient ways to use technology. Laptops are carried almost as frequently as purses; personal organizers condense heavy schedules into one manageable tool, and cell phones guarantee a way to receive those important calls. Technological upgrades and improvements are following the flowing current, providing students with new accommodations for their academic careers.

Within only a few months of the start of the first semester, my.csuniv.edu became accessible to new and returning students. The webpage featured a personal information section for each individual to complete along with the option of creating quicklinks to different departments at CSU. Students now have an easy way to keep track of the academic calendar and stay updated on campus events.

An essential tool designed to help teachers and students stay connected outside the classroom is Blackboard. With this feature, grades and assignments are accessible to students; calendars can be reviewed to pinpoint important dates, and teachers can post updates on schedule changes or information on projects. By Ashley Rudolph





Multitasking becomes easy when it involves technology. Conversations with friends can last straight through homework assignments. Photo by Matt Foreman



(Left): The library has a wide range of student resources. The card catalog may be found on the school Web site to make research easier.

(Above): Easy to move and possessing the qualities of a PC, laptops are an essential part of college life. Photo By Brad Bates



(above) Atlanta Bread Company is a great place for students to unwind and relax while studying.

(right) CSU students find studying at the pond to be very relaxing, especially when the weather is nice. Photo by Ashley Simpson



(right) Lounges in each residence hall make suitable studying spots when students need to get away from the noise in the dorms. Photo by Samantha Brewer

(bottom, center) Students enjoy the beautiful South Carolina weather and make use of the many benches around campus. Photo by Cherie Evans



(bottom, far right) Lindsay Lotrill works on homework while sitting duty in a Russell East lounge. Photo by Samantha Brewer



HITTING THE BOOKS



Students attend college in order to further their education after high school. Although college allows students to experience new places, new people, and new circumstances, learning bears the most importance. To stay on top of their classes, students must study and keep up with assignments on a daily basis. Motivation can be awfully hard to find at times, and it can be easy to feel stressed. Students create study groups, get coffee at Barnes and Noble, and find more comfortable environments to make studying less dreadful. By Ashley Simpson



(Below): The Psychology Club goes Buc wild during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Cherie Evans



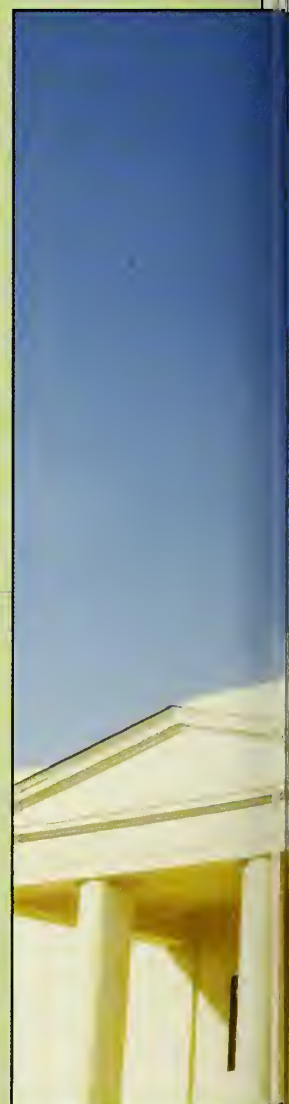
(Right): Sid Haton addresses the band on what they need to be prepared.



(Above): The CSU concert choir performs folk songs at one of the Sunday concert series productions. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



(Right): Members of the music therapy program show their talent at club drop-in. Photo by Cherie Evans





(Left): Our CSU athletes know where to go for the best care, from sore muscles to game injuries, athletic training has it under control. Photo by Samantha Brewer



The Power of Learning

Charleston Southern University offers a wide variety of academic studies. Students may choose from a selection of majors including: Athletic Training, Biochemistry, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Communication and Theatre, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Economics, Elementary Education, English, Environmental Management, History, Humanities and Fine Arts, Mathematics, Music Education, Music Therapy, Nursing, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Social Science, Sociology, Spanish, and Youth Ministry.

CSU also offers an honors program for students who enter with an SAT score of 1200 and a high school GPA of 3.5-4.0. This program encourages more one-on-one interaction between faculty and students as well as more diverse cultural and social experiences.

Students also participate in many programs set up to complement their academic majors. Music and theatre majors may be active in singing groups or school plays, and many other majors have honor societies, such as English, psychology, nursing, and education. By Ashley Simpson

(Below): CSU's ROTC students practice drills in front of the Reflection Pond. photo provided

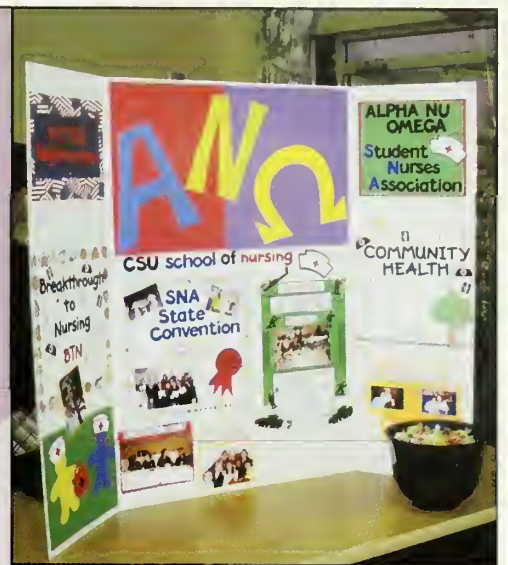


(Above): Students from the Future Teacher's Society wait by their display table to answer questions about their organization. Photo by Brad Bates





(Left): School of Nursing seniors speak at their pinning ceremony.



(Above): CSU's Student Nurses Association, Alpha Nu Omega, helps prenursing and nursing students become familiar with the medical world and gives them a preview of life as a working nurse. Photo by Brad Bates



(Left): Lisette Luton and the French Club show off their Euopean class at club drop-in.

(Above): The Choir rehearses a number, led by Valerie Bullock. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath

Around Our World



A popular new devotional study for all ages this year is "Purpose Driven Life." This was the inspiration for many activities on campus. Photo by Libby Bailey

The top news story of the year was the war in Iraq that began in March 2003. By mid-April, U.S. troops had reached Baghdad, where troops and Iraqi people pulled over statues of Saddam Hussein. Saddam was captured Dec. 13.

Other top stories were: the discovery of an unnamed disease in Asia in February. It was later named severe acute respiratory syndrome. SARS became a household word. Tragically, the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated over Texas on Feb. 1, 2003, less than 20 minutes before it was to land. NASA had another top news story in the first photos from Mars coming back to Earth in January 2004.

Here locally, top stories were the groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$11.3 million science building. The science building is part of the University's master plan for the campus and begins a wave of construction and landscape changes. The area right around the campus is experiencing an explosion of construction also with road widenings, stop lights on Hwy. 78 and the construction of several new restaurants. Recently, Atlanta Bread Company, Arbys and Brusters have joined the list of student favorites. It's rumored that Sonic and Zaxby's are next.



Colin Huckins, '97, holds a Bedouin baby in Iraq. Photo provided



Construction on campus and in the surrounding area is evident as the Hwy. 78 corridor explodes. Photo by Ashley Adams



The CSU family gathered to form the footprint of the new \$11.3 million science building. Photo by Ashley Adams

Alumni Captain Colin R. Huckins, '97, executive officer, 332nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group and Major Maurizio Mazza, '88, commander, 332nd Communications Squadron, met each other while stationed at Tallil Air Base in Iraq. They said they hope to be stationed together again one day. "Googles and Ziploc bags proved to be the most essential weapons in the constant combat with the weather," said Huckins.





Cheerleaders tailgate to the football game.

The football team battled but came up short to Liberty 17-6. Photo by Brad Bates



Students show their school spirit at the Homecoming game. Photo by Brad Bates

SGA exhibited school spirit with their parade float, with some borrowed equipment from Charleston Rescue. Photo by Cherie Evans

Randy Schweinberg carries the fire hose to put out the Liberty Flames as part of the Student Success Center float. Photo by Cherie Evans





Tabitha Mack is all smiles after being crowned Homecoming Queen 2003.

Ashley Watson, Ashley Osterkamp and Kamala Hunt show off their costumes at the Pond Party. Photo by Samantha Brewer

The Bonfire gets the football team pumped up and is a time for all students to socialize. Photo by Samantha Brewer



BUC WILD !

Homecoming was wildly busy this year. There was always something going on. The annual Banner Contest opened the week. Many organizations participated and displayed their creative banners in the Caf. SGA won 1st place in the contest, followed by African American Society and then Future Teachers Society and Tri-Beta. Throughout the week there were several events such as: Hall Competitions, Powderpuff Football, Blue & Gold Day, Caricatures, and more.

On Thursday night students participated in the annual Bonfire and Fun Run. At the Bonfire students cheered for their fall sports teams and watched the cheerleaders, dance team, and band perform. The Fun Run followed with many participants. CSU students, staff, and families participated in this run/walk event. A Pond Party followed with many students dancing to popular songs.

After a week of anticipation, Homecoming Day finally arrived. The day started with the annual parade to the football field. Each organization showed their school spirit by making a float and presenting their representative for Homecoming Queen. Psi Chi won the Best Overall Float Award, while SGA won Most School Spirit, and Kappa Kappa Psi won Most Creative.

The football game started at noon, and after the first half, the long-awaited Homecoming Court was announced. Third Runner-Up was Naomi Gray; Second Runner-Up was Joy OBidike; First Runner-Up was Barbara Jones, and the 2003 Homecoming Queen was Tabitha Mack. In spite of the loss of the game, Homecoming was an eventful and exciting experience.

By Samantha Brewer



All Hail The Queen

A "Night at the Oscars" was the theme of Miss CSU, and what a magical night it was. The dance team started the night off with a bang dancing to Chicago's "All That Jazz" with Melinda Campbell singing the solo as the audience sang along.

The contestants marched in with cameras flashing as family members and friends stood and cheered their names. There were even signs that spelled "WHAM" when assembled together. After each contestant showed what she had to offer in all the categories, it was finally time to announce the next Miss CSU.

And the winner is -Angela Walker. The crown was passed from last year's Miss CSU Tarah Thompson with tears streaming as the audience was on their feet cheering and screaming Angela's name. Miss Walker will be representing CSU this year around the state as well as at the Miss South Carolina pageant.

First runner-up was Barbara Jones; Second runner-up was Hanna Singleton; and Third runner-up was Angela Killian. By D.J. Hedgepath



Caroline Wham sings a sultry rendition of "Luck Be a Lady" from Guys and Dolls. Photo by Ashley Simpson and Ashley Rudolph



The winners pose with Dr. Hunter after the contest. Photo provided

Just Five entertains the crowd during intermission by singing NSync's "This I Promise You." Photo by Ashley Simpson and Ashley Rudolph





Jairy Hunter and Angela Walker smile for the camera. Photo provided



Angela Walker waves to the audience right after she is crowned the next Miss CSU. Photo by Ashley Simpson and Ashley Rudolph

Other contestants congratulate Angela Walker after her win. Photo by Ashley Simpson and Ashley Rudolph



Angela Walker's first duty as the new Miss CSU is to start the festivities by cutting her cake. Photo provided

Leading With a Reason

The dedication of the SGA helps keep students and administration in touch with each other. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Everyone knows that a great amount of what you learn in college is not picked up in the classroom. It is learned through the life experiences that take place during your years in school. It is learned from taking charge of things yourself and getting things accomplished. At CSU there are many of these learning opportunities out there everyday. With student-led organizations, students get the opportunity to become leaders. The clubs and organizations offered are also popular ways to socialize with peers and get involved in what really interests them. At a glance these times spent working with a group may not be noticed as a learning endeavor. However, when you get down to it these are the times when real life occurs, when students are the leaders. These are the times that play a big part in training students for the future.

By Sarah Dyar



AFROTC members raise the flags during a ceremony. photo provided

Each year the Club Fair gives the students an opportunity to check out all of the options for involvement. Photo by Brad Bates

Clubs and Organizations

Music Therapy

Kali Tomazich, Faith Bafford, Sherah Stark, Robin Matthews, Ben Kehr, Christina Davenport, Jona Maloney, Rebecca Hamilton, Christina Ambrose, Margot Griggs and Jodie Sluys



Servant Leadership Team

Front: Jeff Little and Peter Copeland. Sitting: Derek Brown, Josh Schoppe, David Kuznik, Chris Atkinson, Caleb Taylor, Trey Ingram, Nathan Falco and David Driggers. Back: Clark Carter, Lindsay Bradley, Virginia Surovec, Julie Brown, Sally Davis, Jamie Alutius, Sabrina Prioleau and Alex Turner



Campus Activities Board

4th Row: Matt Murphy, Jerri Ann McEntire, Shante Washington, Jessica Keisler, Angela Killian, Kionna Hemingway, Leslie Jones, Jason Harrison, Chloe Payne, Sam Walters, Sherri Weiters, Kristin Smokes and Vice President Jess Grisham. 3rd Row: Cherise Robinson, Jenny Vinsett, Shantell Banks, Amber Wright, Shakima Todd, Greg Talley, Akilah Brown and Jeanette McCants. 2nd Row: Nicole Hanna, Nicole Witt, Corin Blake, Brittany Blake, Rebecca Coker, Delores Williams and President Amanda Brewer. 1st Row: Michael Aiken and Brandon Everett. Not Pictured: Shirley Watson, Darrien Sibby, Alethea Hill, Jessica Brown, Marcie Roberts, Erica Hoffmeister and Lydia Springs



Drama and Interpretive Movement

Back : Joshua Schoppe, Nathan Falco, David Kuznik and Mystia Hill. Front : Lindsay Bradley, Katie Geddings, Laura Cox and Nakesha Davis

Clubs

New Vision



Libby Bailey, Kate Balderson, Jeremy Brown, Shaun Burn, Daniel Grass, Sarah Hunter, John Jones, Marla Lovins, Kristen Murray, Marian Nedechev, John Nettles, Carrie Sanders, Dorothy Thurman, Jared Winters and Matt Wright. Not Pictured: Carrie Evans, Steven Murray and Advisor Jim Duvall

Future Teachers Society



President Emily Bolding, Vice President Wynde Miles, VP of Membership Kala Whetstone, Secretary Cassie Wates, Treasurer Jennifer Tracy, Wynde Miles, Kelli Barnes, Marley Beckham, Maria Sutherland, Gloria Cabarroguis, Kristina Hartwell, Carrie Campbell, Carly Broome, Cathy Carnevale, Kim Kennedy, AJ Chambers, Ashley Brandon, Alexis Davis, Lindsay Newton, Cheryl Ewing, Jessica Hodges, Donna Folk, Jennifer Rafferty, Amanda Hobson, Hanna Singleton, Ashley Iseman, Jason Deierlein, Regina Johnson, Meghan Henderson, Kimberly Lofton, Reeshemah McKelvey, Xylina Lopez, Lindsey Swartzbaugh, Lisa Matthew, Lauren Ringo, Brianna Meistrell, Sara Fuller, Jessica Mole, Anna Taylor, Gretchen Napier, Sara Armstrong, Stephanie Odom, Ashley Osterkamp, Erica Rains, Lindsay Bradley, Amanda Smith, Josh Williams, Megan Songer, Jessica Jones, Sarah Thomas, Sara Hargis, Katie Thomasson, Ryan Ashley, Sara Tucker, Candace Hillsman, Tabitha Mack, Alex McLean, Priscilla Johnson, Maisha Dicks, Courtney Whack, Kelly Seay, Ashley Poole, Lorren Kruithof, April Oliver, Jessica LeCroy, Barbara Allen, Kathy Weishuhn, Kristi Robinson, Monique Hatton, Ellen Branham, Kristina Drake, Tomiko Brown, Michelle Goins, Rhett Baxley, Morelisa Sabb, Sarah Gardner, Angela Freeman, Roxsant Shore, Peco Sanders, Scott Becker, Sara Miller, Kate Hayden, Sara Dangerfield, Sandra Blanchard, Nikki Tracey Lott, Patricia McDonough, Braxton Varakin, Jami Holloway, Jennifer Waddell and Lashonda Brown



Tri Beta

Sirena White, Shirley Watson, Tawanda Wright, Sagar Chauhan, Kristin Moore, Carin Irizarry, Kelli Covarrubias, Jennifer Fox, Andres Ayuso



One Accord Gospel Choir

4th Row: Tremayne Bowman, Shanetta Ancrum, Chaudrica Moore, Stacy Brown, Crystal Simon, Luvenia White, James Patterson, Antonio Gantt, Ebony Ferrel, Shaquana Grant, Husain Williams, Regina Johnson, L.J. Blocker, Lamar Moorehead, Maurice Carlisle, Brandon Washington, Shavon Gallmen, John Simons, Chloe Payne, Jonathan Caldwell, Brianna Meisstrell, Amanda Butler, Tierra Thompson and Regina Holliday. 3rd Row: Kendra Reed, Stephanie Langston, Marcetta Montgomery, Jennifer Green, Jessica Scott, LaToya Baker, Tiffany King, Darryl Sanders, SheRon Reeves, Gloria Cabarroguis, Avis Douglas and Elizabeth Canty. 2nd Row: Katrina Jackson, Cindy Gillespe, Lani Sinclair, Blaine Cylear, Tamara Pickney, Priscilla Johnson, Yolanda Owens, Erica Bryant and Karletta Anderson. 1st Row: Yolanda Brooks, Ashlei Robinson, Azriel Williams, Lakeia Newsome, Keena Wilson, Tawanda Wright and Sonya Taylor.

Organizations

Clubs and Organizations



Jamie Alutius, Vice President; Kristin Smokes, President; B.J. Jones, Faculty Advisor Dr. Lisette Luton, Meghan Jones, Chris Graham

French Club

Panhellenic Council

Leslie Jones, Darren Shearer, Katie Lee, Robert Hall, Nicole Watts, Jason Harrison, Eljeanette Blocker, Sirena White, Angela Killian, Emily Bolding, Virginia Surovec, Abbey Kay, Jessica Grisham, B.J. Jones, Ramona Barnes, Jeanette Crisp, Tina Ferguson, Michelle Goins, Alethea Hill, Lamar Moorehead, Glenis Matthews and Adrell Walker.





Austin Alexander, Martin Avery, Meg Barton, Marley Beckham, Shakeena Brown, Laura Buckner, Brendan Drew, Brandon Everett, Charmaine Genest, Yonnick Hammond, Sarah Hough, Ashley Iseman, Ashley Jackson, Priscilla Johnson, Vice President Abbey Kay, Kim Kennedy, Secretary/Treasurer Marian Nedelchev, President Joy Obidike, Hazel Pringle, Rebekah Reiss, Christy Schultz, Keshia Simmons, Deidra Speaks, Cole Varner, Shirley Watson, Tamiqua Wright and Lindsey Swartbaugh

Student Government Association



ROTC

1st Row: Cadet Wing Commander Arley Marx and AFROTC Detachment 772 Commander LtCol Patrick Morris. 2nd Row: Tygina Bibbs, Alicia LePiors, Natasha Jenkins, Laquetta Wright, Heather McIntosh, Connie Johnson and Donyal Brooks. 3rd Row: William Bellerdine, Matthew McMurty, Gerald Kemp, Antione Lanier Bills, Steven Steenburg, Sirena White and Sasha Horne. 4th Row: John Wydro, Travis Kornahrens, Benjamin Street, Jason Peterson, Autumn Lorenz, Jeremy Arel and Kate Davis. 5th Row: Nathan Zahn, James Perry, Robert Kiser, David Gibbons, Darren Shearer and Chad Atkinson

Clubs and Organizations



*Back: Katie Lee, Nancy Barendse, Advisor; Sarah Gadol, Jim Brown, Advisor,
Front: R to L Angela Freeman, Sarah Gardner, Claire Baker and Kelly Anderson*

Sigma Tau Delta



Sydney Swails, Heather Turbeville and Katie Geddings represent Campus Crusade for Christ organization in the Homecoming Parade.

Campus Crusade for Christ



*Back: Nolan Black, Josh Chambers, Walter Browning, Treasurer Michael Pisacreta, Kevin Lakin,
Front: Thomas Willyerd, Vice President Mandy Sexton, Tammy Lawson, Historian Jeanette Crisp, President Roger Simpson, Secretary Brian Carnes*

Kappa Kappa Psi



*Back: Brad Bates, Tonya Boswell, Ashley Rudolph, Sarah Dyar, Libby Bailey, Editor; Matt Foreman,
Front: Ashley Simpson, D.J. Hedgepath and Cherie Evans*

Buc In Print

Clubs and Organizations

Lamar Moorehead, Cedric Solice and Innocent Ashan

Phi Beta Sigma



Front row: Christine Overshiner, Row 2: Tammy Craig, Laura Harkins, Connie Bath, Kimberly Scogin, Kyra McGowan, Kim Babish, Back row: Dr. Lou Mancuso, Andrew Spurgeon, Ted Gillgrist, Gordon Schriver, Mary Person, Jason Crooks, Matthew Wright, Travis Wright, James Wright, honorary member

Sigma Beta Delta



Faith Bafford, Justin Baker, Joseph Bright, Meagan Burt, Mereidith Dickard, Rachel Dowling, David Driggers, Abigail Dunwoody, Carrie Evans, Kate Fleming, Sarah Gadol, Josh Gragg, Cindy Hanna, Dion Hargrave, DJ Hedgepath, Lindsay Hilliard, Billy Jones, Robin Matthews, Mishonna McCottry, Leah Moody, Steven Murray, Ryan Rice, David Richardson, Mikel Riley, Dru Sepulveda, Brian Shepard, Sherah Stark, Sarah Taylor, Tierra Thompson, Angela Walker, Michael Weiss, Husain Williams, Caroline Wham and Aaron Wyndham

Concert Choir



3rd Row: Ashley Erwin, Nicole Nunn, Julie Gunnin, Claire Baker, Brittany Derrick, Alicia Burnette and Meghan Crumbo. 2nd Row: Stacey Hatton, Grace Wells, Alex Turner, Nakesha Davis, Jessica Jones, Saneva Ody and Jennifer Lambright. 1st Row: Brianne Peters, Naomi Gray, Rachael Kenworthy, Laura Cox and Nicole Watts

Psi Delta Phi



Psi Chi

Front Row: Stacie Bucklew, Madeline Clark, Kimberly Bussinah and Melody Jordan. Back Row: Rebecca Watson, Maxine Brown, Nathan Falco, Jim Brown, Emily Richardson, Faculty Advisor Christina Sinisi, Wynde Miles, Andrew Spurgeon, Derek Brown and Tina Marie Ferguson



Athletic Trainers and Kinesiology

Front Row: Josh Brant, Alan Bontya, Nicole Hamilton, Maurice Bennet, Dorothy Paoe, Laquoia Jones, Harry Seabrook, Michael Howard. Back Row: Thomas Palmer (Program Director) Heather Bond, Connie Johnson, Cherika Gadson, Jessica Newcomb, Wesley Fuller, Hilary Flag, Danielle Hall, Canaan Dorian, Jessica Scott, Brittany Blackburn, Elizabeth Uczekaj, Emily Hickenbottom (Assistant Athletic Trainer) Chris Greenleaf (Head Athletic Training Director)



Spanish Club

Back: Faculty Advisor Dr. Pamela Peek, President Jennifer Minor, Emily McGee, Olga Manina, Aisha Lewis and Lily Yango. Front: Tina Buchanan, Dena Merritt, Stephanie Kelly, Kristin Moore and Jessica Swallen



Kappa Alpha Psi

Front: Vaughn Spain and Kris Head. Standing: Jason Harrison, T.C. Wilson, Torri Barber, Lance Taylor, Tyler Spain, Craig Roberson, Faculty Advisor Tim Langford and Harry Seabrook

Organizations

Clubs and Organizations



Front: Ramona Barnes, Mishonna McCottry and Darryl Sanders. Back Row: Maurice Carlisle, Greg Talley, Stephanie Graham, Jennifer Green, Sara Tucker and Avis Douglas. Not Pictured: Michelle Egbuniwe, Sirena White, Amanda Green, Shante Washington and Delores Williams.

African American Society

Derek Brown, Ron Goodwyne, Aaron Wyndham, Jonathan Reynolds, Zac Ritchie, Caleb Taylor, Peter Copeland, Alicia Burnette, Daniel Grass and Katie Lee

Church Related Vocational Scholars





3rd Row: Amberli McGinnis, Jenna Walston, 2nd Row: Taryn Monson, Laura Deaton, Angela Walker, Chicora Heywood, Amanda Harwood, Jessica Monson, Alexis Davis, 1st Row: Meredith Lowder, Denise Brunson, Princess Porter

Southern Stars



3rd Row: Mandy Sexton, A.J. Dyer, and Ben Kehrer. 2nd Row: Faith Bafford, Ivan Edwards, Josh Chambers, Guest Musician, Kevin Lakin and Guest Musician. 3rd Row: Katie Shaw, Matthew Carnes, Teta Maness and Director Mark Sturbank.

Jazz Band

Clubs and Organizations

Leading The Way In Campus Involvement



Halftime

Halftime is a time to worship God, hang out with friends, and listen to guest speakers. For many students, this is the highlight of their week. Photo by Tam Odom



Back: Adam Berley, Jamie Brandon, Joe Easley, Joe Roberson, Josh Schoppe, Nathan Falco, Brad Coggins, A.J. Chambers, Front: Aaron Gray and Jackson Atkins

Psi Kappa Phi



Back row: Colin Snider, Erica Bond, Brianne Peters, Caleb Taylor, Front row: Ariel Meyer, Danele Wooten, Amanda Smith, Annie Banister

W.O.R.D. Team



The Marching Buccaneers are an integral part of the University.

Marching Buccaneers

Clubs In Action

Leading The Way In Campus Involvement

The Air Force ROTC Color Guard carries the flag in a parade.



The Music Therapy Club has a great time playing and singing the Hokie Pokie at the annual Club Drop-In. Photo by Cherie Evans.



Laura Clark was encouraged by Dr. Luton and the French Club to study abroad in France. She poses in the Luxembourg Gardens. Photo provided.



The Drama and Interpretation Team members travel around the state on the weekends evangelizing through skits and dramas. Photo provided

Clubs

The Drama and Interpretive Movement Team spends many hours practicing.



Katie Lee, on right, president of Sigma Tau Delta, shares information about the English Honor Society.



Marching Buccaneers band members fire up the crowd and the team during football games.



*Athletic
Trainers
At Work*

Clubs and Organizations In Action

President Jairy Hunter joins the SGA Senate for a special meeting. Photo by Ashley Simpson



The French Club cooks up fun and delicious desserts in their Great Crepe Escape. Photo provided

Exploring a pond with a car can be fun, but only if the car is made to do that. Dr. Arnold Hite and some of his students enjoy a cruise through the lake by the field house and out again! Photo provided.



Smiling faces and bright colors greet visitors to the FTS booth during the annual Club Drop-In. Photo by Cherie Evans

Chris Atkinson leads worship during Halftime accompanied by Jeff Little, on the drums, and the rest of the Halftime Band. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Annual Kuumba Festival draws crowd



Drummers with the Adante Dancers troupe perform at Kuumba.

Coach Harold Jones and Radio, of Anderson, were special guests at the Kuumba Festival, on Feb. 4. The hit movie, "Radio," portrays their lives. Jones said, "The movie was a big experience for us. It shows how much a person with a mental disability can come along."





James Robert Kennedy, aka Radio, asks the audience, "You seen my movie?" And then, "You bought my movie?"



The presentation by Radio and Coach Jones drew a standing-room-only crowd to Kuumba.

ue Middleton, a local sweetgrass basket weaver, demonstrates her art
uring Kuumba.

Playing for a Purpose

Travis Mays looks dead ahead to make a big play. He knows his purpose in this game.
Photo by Sarah Dyar



Purpose is the driving force in the life of every human. In every action there is a purpose, something to motivate us. This especially translates into the world of athletics. The motivation of the athlete has everything to do with the performance on the field of play. They play the games for the glory, the win, or just the joy they get from the game itself. We are called to win the race. "Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run so that you may win."

1 Corinthians 9:24

By Matt Foreman



Our athletes strive for perfection on the field. They are not afraid to reach for what they want. Photo by Brooke Buenting

The athletics department places a major focus on unity and teamwork. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

The boys of baseball rally before a game and get pumped up for a win. Photo by Brooke Buenting



Pitcher Nino Fasulo has a fierce look of determination as he gets ready for the pitch. Photo by Brooke Buenting



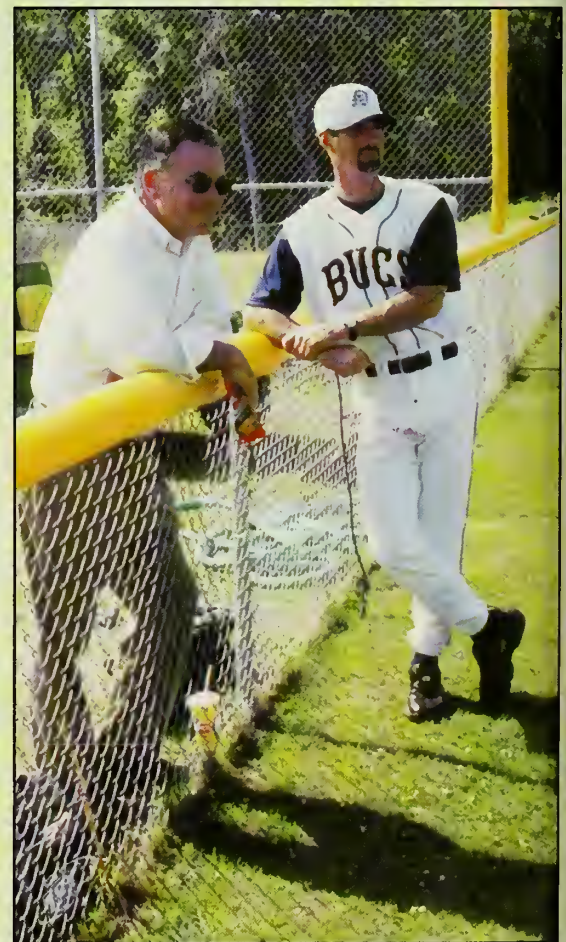
BUC Baseball **Batter Up**

he Bucs started off the season with a huge victory against the nationally ranked South Carolina Gamecocks, which was followed up with a 10-inning loss against the Florida Gators.

After those two games, they had a hard time getting past close call games in which they came up just short of victory. Despite the frustrations and aggravations, they ended the season 9-13 in the Big South and 19-36 overall.

Pitcher R. J. Swindle had an outstanding season on the mound and was named the Big South MVP, and outfielder Jordan Harr was on the All-Conference first team. The Bucs continue to improve and should make an exciting run for the Big South Championship title this season.

By Brad Bates



Athletic Director Hank Small and Assistant Coach Dirk Thomas talk over the fence during a Bucs game. Photo by Brooke Buenting

Jordan Harr takes a break in the dugout with the rest of the Bucs. Photo by Brooke Buenting

Brian Sole stretches out in the batter's box with a forceful swing. Photo by Brooke Buenting



The Bucs have a meeting at second base while they wait for the game to resume. Photo by Brooke Buenting

Southern's Girls Play Hard

Unlike many teams in the Big South Conference, the Lady Bucs have had little experience in competing in that arena. Despite their minimal experience, junior second baseman Jen Foster was named second-team all-conference. On top of that, third baseman, Dorothy Page tied a CSU

freshman record with five homeruns. The Lady Bucs finished the season 3-4 in the Big South and 15-38 overall. With valuable experience from the past season, the Lady Bucs will be a tough opponent for the teams in the Big South Conference this year.

By Step Tokic



Jen Foster looks to see how far she hit in batting practice. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Lori Langford practices her batting behind the dugout. Photo by Ashley Simpson





Coach Joyce Wellhoefer works to help lead the girls to victories. Photo by Ashley Simpson

The Lady Buc is at the plate and ready to swing. Photo by Ashley Simpson



And there's the pitch. With that form, it is sure to be another strike for the batter.

Preparing for batting practice, this player has the look of determination. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Extreme competition and determination has driven the Bucs tennis team this season. This determination is mirrored in Rodrigo Villarroelas as he practices. Photo by Step Tokic



Rodrigo Villarroel fires a tennis ball at his opponent. Photo by April Six



Santiago Falla concentrates and prepares himself for a serve. Photo by Step Tokic





Serve It Up

The men's tennis team had a disappointing campaign finishing the season winless in the Big South Conference. Due to personal problems, the team lost four players from the expected championship roster.

Seniors Santiago Falla, Soufiane Rechag and Rodrigo Villarroel have won three Big South championships together, but this year they were unable to defend their titles.

The lack of team members throughout the season was too much for the squad to overcome. The Bucs never stopped fighting despite winning only two matches.

This year will be a rebuilding one for the program, and we'll look for the Bucs to return to full powerhouse status in the Big South.

By Step Tokic

Olivier Zimmerman anticipates his opponent's serve. Photo by April Six

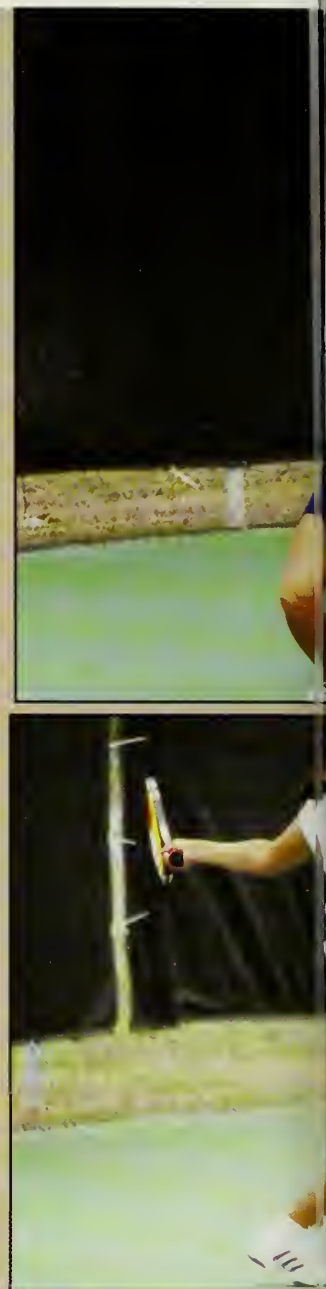


Hand/eye coordination is essential for tennis players. Photo by Step Tokic

Sofia Said delivers a strong serve. Photo by Step Tokic

Nandita Chandresaker goes at her opponent with a powerful swing. Photo by April Six

Jessica Bair and Melisa Mathis watch their teammates and wait for their match. Photo by April Six



Barbara Orlay watches for a practice ball to come her way. Photo by April Six





Swing Above The Rest

The Lady Bucs finished the season 3-4 in the Big South Conference, which was a fifth place finish.

Freshman Barbara Orlay was named the Big South Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Year, as well as the Big South Conference Freshman of

the Year.

This young team made lots of noise in the Big South last season, and with such experience they will fight for the Big South title again this year.

By Step Tokic



Jessica Bair relaxes and observes her team on the court. Photo by April Six

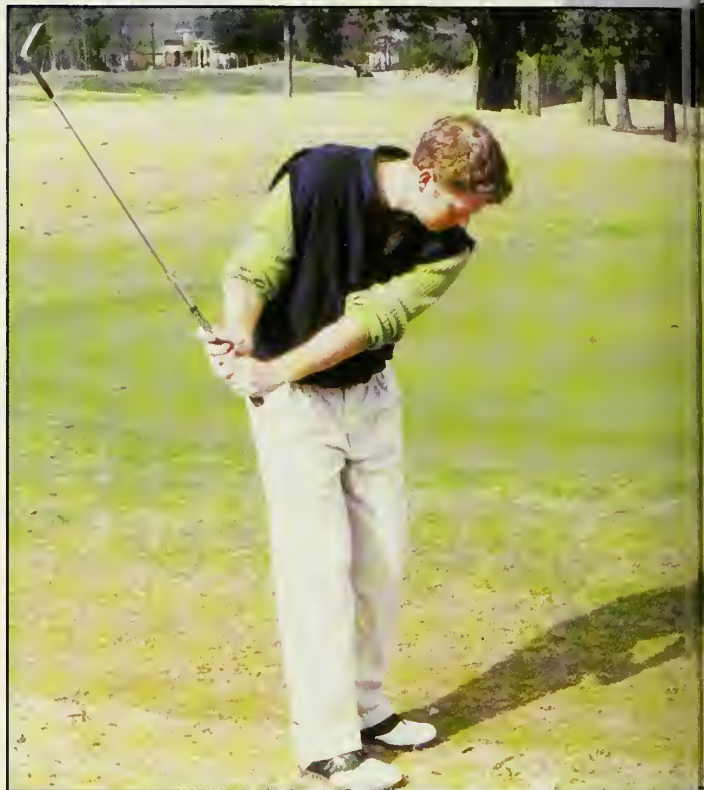
The girls take some time to encourage each other with a handshake.

One More for the Road

In the last three years, the Bucs have gone to the Big South Conference and brought back two championship titles. By winning this tournament, the Bucs were able to advance to the NCAA Men's Golf Regional.

A team's abilities can be shown through the example of their leaders. The Bucs definitely displayed their skill when Paul Reed received medalist honors and had Louis Muir and Tom Schupp joining him on the All-Conference squad.

Coach Howard Vroon was again named Coach of the Year, and led his team to the NCAA Regionals where they finished strongly in 25th place. But neither Vroon nor the Bucs want to stop there. This year they are working harder than ever and want to push the bar even higher in the Big South Conference. There is little doubt that they will finish on top. By Brad Bates



Louis Muir takes a practice swing before chipping the ball up onto the green. Photo by Brad Bates



Conor O'Shea celebrates after sinking a beautiful putt. Photo by Brad Bates



Shaun Hall concentrates intensely on the ball. Golf is a sport that uses a lot of patience and focus. Photo by Brad Bates



Matthew Parker has a chat with Coach Vroon about his score. Photo by Brad Bates



Front Row: Tyler Daniel, Matt Parker, Paul Gagliardi, Shaun Hall, Back Row: Coach Howard Vroon, Louis Muir, Mark St. Onge, Paul Reed, Conor O'Shea, Rashid Salem, Stuart Carrihill, Assistant Tom Schupp. Photo by Brad Bates

Pushing for Excellence

Julie St. Onge takes a break from her intense practice. Photo provided

The Women's Golf team had an extraordinary season. They finished third overall in the Big South Conference Tournament. It isn't easy to come out as strong as the Lady Bucs and finish as well as they did.

It takes astounding leadership to be one of the best teams in the Big South Conference, and the Lady Bucs had that kind of leadership. They were led



Coach Howard Vroon, named Women's Coach of the Year.

by Julie St. Onge, who finished second overall, and she was joined by Sara McFadden on the All-Conference team.

Coach Howard Vroon was named the Conference Coach of the Year. It is no surprise then that with Vroon's leadership and knowledge of the game, combined with the talented women, that this team will take the Big South Conference by storm. In years to come, we look forward to seeing this team excell in all that they do. By Brad Bates



Julie St. Onge and Tiffany Shoppe are surrounded by coaches and some of the guys from the Men's Golf team. Photo provided



Left: Tiffany Shoppe takes a few practice swings to warm up. Photo provided

Below: Julie St. Onge, Tiffany Shoppe, Erica Donovan, Coach Howard Vroon, Ashley Cooke, and Sara McFadden. Photo provided



Coach Sean Donovan hands down some advice to Brett Lewis. Photo By April Six



Jarred Boan follows his throw to see if he made the mark.



Mauric Heriot takes some time to think about the next race.



Stephen Schlacter sets the pace for Chris Ward and Vaughn Spain.

Brett Lewis stretched for those extra inches.



Speed for Success

he men's track team is coming off a strong showing from last season that saw them place 5th in the conference. The team will have to suffer through the losses of Stephen Schlacter and Chris Ward, who were the team's top finishers in conference last season. This coming season also sees the arrival of a large group of freshmen and the return of sophomore Augustus Scott who finished second in the long jump last year and will look to take the reins as the team's top sprinter this season. Also returning to make an impact this season is thrower Tremayne Bowman who took 5th in discus at last year's conference meet. The track team will look to build on some incoming talent and improve on last year's finish.

By Matt Foreman



Bryant Berry stretches before a practice. Stretching is an important part of the warm up.

Pressing on Toward the Goal

Track and Field trained for victory

Finishing seventh in the Big South Conference championships with a team primarily composed of underclassmen, the women's track and field team is ready to take a new season by storm.

The top performer for the Lady Bucs was Amy McCarty, who won the Big South Conference championship and qualified for the NCAA regionals. In the 5k Citadel Invitational held at

James Island County Park, junior Cheryl Ewing earned CSU's top runner position, while freshman Shantae Jamison came out as the most improved in time at the ECU meet in Greenville, North Carolina. Led by 2nd year head track and field coach Tosha Ansley and head XC coach Travis Alexander, this season promises to be one of great success.

By Ashley Rudolph



"One of my favorite things to say to the girls is 'you'll be alright'. I usually say this when they're starting to complain or after they've fallen out during or after a workout...actually I say that to them all the time."
Tosha N. Ansley, 2nd year head women's track and field coach



Watching and waiting for the discus to drop, Janeen Gudger freezes in her follow-through position.



With eyes on the finish line, Nikkia Robinson patiently waits for the sound of the gunshot signaling the start of the race.

The goal line is closer than you think, you just have to get past the hurdles in your path.



Sonya Taylor focuses all her energy and attention on the shotput throw.



With a smile on her face, Jackie Bailey stretches out before practice.



When it comes to throwing the javelin, Katrell Greene shows us that perfect form and technique only come with practice.

Persevering for a Purpose

this year the men's cross country team approached the season with a mind on rebuilding. The team started off with first-year coach Travis Alexander, a graduate of CSU. Alexander inherits a roster with no seniors and several freshmen. He will seek to tap into that potential in the coming season. This season the Bucs were led by the performance of junior Jason Salo, who placed as high as second in a meet during the season but finished 36th in the Conference Championships while battling illness. The team will look, next season, to build on the youth and talent that has been brought in by coach Alexander.

By Matt Foreman

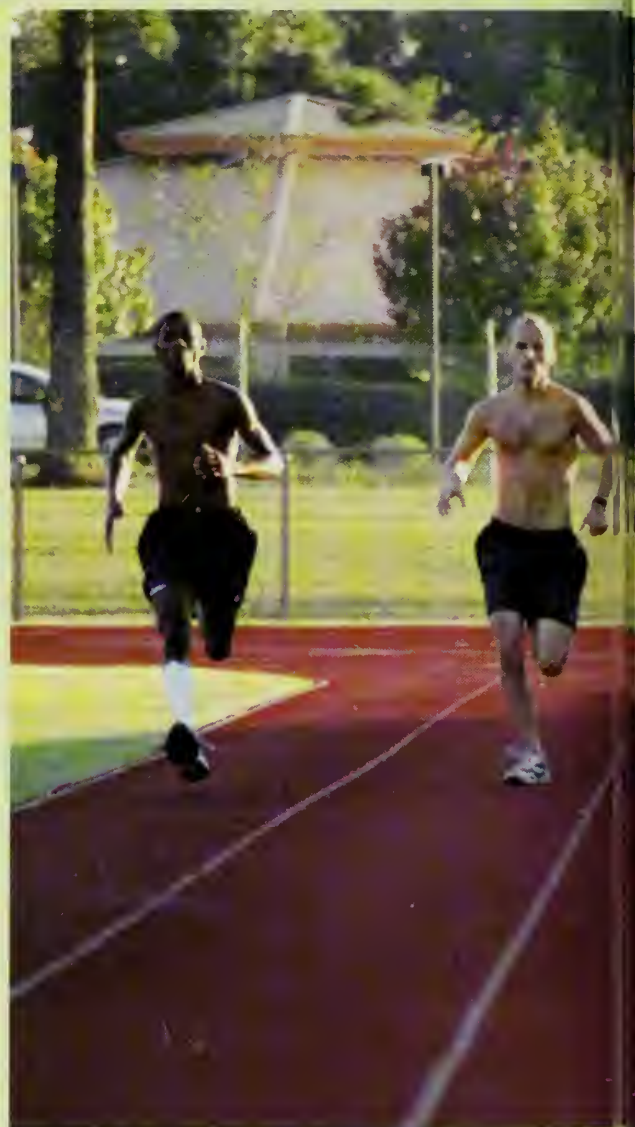
Jason Salo leads the pack in this practice. Photo by Matt Foreman



Teamwork is what helps to keep the runners going. Photo by Matt Foreman



The Bucs set the pace for practice. Photo by Samantha Brewer



With determination in their eyes, these team members are working hard. Photo by Matt Foreman



Time for a short break after a long, trying practice. Photo by Matt Foreman



Rounding the curve, the guys strive for excellence. Photo by Matt Foreman



Jameela Johnson stretches before practice. Photo by Samantha Brewer



Lucky for the team, they get to enjoy the beautiful scenery while they practice. Photo by Matt Foreman



These team members must be on the finishing stretch. Photo by Samantha Brewer

Finishing off a grueling practice, Shantae Jamison and Lauren Farrugia are almost done.
Photo by Matt Foreman



Women of Strength

he story with the women's cross-country team is similar to the men. First year coach Travis Alexander comes into a program stacked with young talent with nearly all freshmen and one senior running this year. Junior Cheryl Ewing, whose average finish was in the top 15 on the season, led the team. Senior Jen Gratton followed her closely all season. As the season wore on, Coach Alexander saw much improvement from his young squad of runners and by the



Big South Championships they had moved up a spot in conference for 8th overall, poised to build on their talent level for a strong showing next year.
By Matt Foreman

These girls break away from the pack. Photo by Matt Foreman



Coach Travis Alexander gives a pep talk before practice. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Late season stunner

Sometimes the numbers don't tell the whole story. The Lady Bucs finished the season at 4-13-2, eighth in the Big South Conference.

Things didn't look good headed into the Conference tournament. However, the Lady Bucs rallied and knocked top-seeded Liberty out of the tournament. Junior Kate Basom scored the lone goal to beat Liberty.

The win was the Lady Bucs first tournament win in three years. Sophomore goalkeeper Miki Wilson kept the Liberty Flames scoreless. The Bucs lost to Liberty, 3-2, in the regular season.

The Lady Bucs advanced to the second round where fourth-seeded UNC Asheville proved too much for the Bucs with a 3-0 victory.

Coach Eric Terrill can look forward to an experienced team of returning sophomores and juniors next year.



Lindsay Maleski races for the ball against a High Point opponent. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Rachel Petrillo heads back from soccer practice tired, but with a feeling of accomplishment. Photo by Matt Foreman

Teamwork and concentration are key elements in soccer. Photo by Cherie Evans



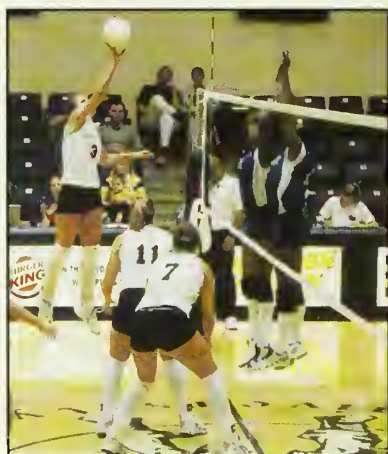
The Lady Bucs meet up to get equipment and chat before soccer practice. Photo by Samantha Brewer



Kate Basom keeps the ball away from her High Point opponent. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Stay low, stay strong. Nothing gets by our back row defense. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Poised and prepared to block at any moment. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Teammates cover for sophomore outside hitter Erin Wicker as she sends the ball over. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Jillian Worby and Melanie Johnson encourage each other and prepare for action. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



BUCS come together as a team before the game. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



2003-2004 Roster: Jessica O'Neal, Jenni Shepherd, Erin Wicker, Olivia Terzo, Tori Owens, Jillian Worby, Melanie Johnson, Allyn Beam, Katie O'Riordan, Becky Miller, Rachel DeAngelo, Jamaica Hicks, and Aisha Lewis. Head Coach: Danyel Bellush. Assistant Coach: Amir Khaledi.

Digging it Up ...And Setting a Foundation of Team Unity

n her 7th season as head coach for the volleyball team, Danyel Bellush has combined new talent with a standard of excellence to lead the girls in a promising season.

With a 12-7 record (2-2 standings in the Big South Conference), and victories over schools such as Radford, High Point, and Savannah State, the team displays the confidence and the skill to defeat any opponent. The key element to their success? Unity.

Four returning starters,

senior Becky Miller, and sophomores Allyn Beam, Tori Owens, and Katie O'Riordan create a strong base and set the standard for the new players. Among the first year players, freshmen Jenni Shepherd and Jessica O'Neal have stepped up to the challenge and are currently in the starting lineup for the CSU Bucs. Athleticism meets attitude in a force that will be hard for any contender to match.

By Ashley Rudolph

Freshman Jenni Shepherd keeps her focus for the perfect serve. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Don Phillips, a wide receiver, looks to the coaches for last-minute instruction. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Even when the pressure is on, the Bucs go strong. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Mike Brewster watches the action from the sidelines, encouraging teammates on the field. Photo by Cherie Evans

The Buccaneers give their all in the opening game of the season against The Citadel. Photo by Sarah Dyar

Sometimes the best competitors are your teammates. Photo by Virginia Surovec



Kickin' It With Buccaneer Football

The football team starts a new era this year with the hiring of head coach Jay Mills. Coach Mills brings a new philosophy and new energy to a team that set school records in wins the last two seasons.

The team looks to build off the momentum of the last two seasons as they enter the second season of the Big South Conference play. Not only will the Buccaneers seek to post the first winning season in school history, but they also are seeking to win a conference title for the first time in history.

The Bucs are aided by the return of several key members of the offense led by All Conference wide receiver Aaron Dunklin. The loss of starting quarterback Darren Swiggett to a rare bone disorder could have a noticeable effect on the offense though.

By Matt Foreman



When it comes to football, clean is not an option. Photo by Virginia Surovec



2003-2004 Roster- Kijana Thomas, Don Phillips, Harry Seabrook, Jeremy Lane, Luke Turner, Tavares Shorter, Ryan Fleck, Aaron Dunklin, Bowe Butler, Jeff Crisp, Tim Smith, John Muller, Adam Garrison, Darren Swiggett, Kenneth Brown, Collin Drafts, Jarred Lawson, Clint Chappell, Josh Fagan, Craig Washington, Darius Jackson, Kalen Milford, Sheldon Evans, Nick Ellis, Luke Spaulding, Travis Mays, John Fullmer, Torri Barber, Antoine Thomas, Anthony Pereira, Ranzino Valentine, Chris Lanoue, Mike Brewster, Jeff Folse, Delmas Philpot, Jonna Lee, Martin Arce, Steven Lee, Dustin Thompson, Marvin McHellon, Robert Murphy, Juwan Lawson, Robert Adams, Rashard Coaxum, Jonathan Shealy, Chad Hadden, Jake Raven, Zach Snyder, Jonathan Parra, Bryce Gregory, Andrew Godowns, Alonzo Adams, Sherwin Alston, Andrew Sizemore, Matt Hoisington, Aaron Dunnam, Clarence Wright, John McClelland, James Stewart, James Canetti, Jomare Turner, Edward Gadson, Robert Rivers, Matt Hurd, Anthony Moore, Erving Dupree, Ryan Robertson, Shaun Phillips, Danny McCoy, Michael Howard, Michael McCoy, Johnathan West, John Michael Wallace, Brett Bowdren, Devon Rideout, and Jose Escamilla, Head Coach: Jay Mills, Assistant Head Coach/Defense Coordinator: Steve Barrows, Assistant Coach/Running Backs: Brandon Streeter, Assistant Coach/Offensive Line: Jack Yelton, Assistant Coach/Receivers: Jorge Munoz, Assistant Coach/Defensive Line and Strength: Bob Head, Assistant Coach/Secondary: Dexter Davis.

Terrell Brown faces off against College of Charleston. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Ty Forley practices his jump shot before a big game. Photo by Matt Foreman



The BUCS get hyped up. photo by Matt Foreman

Men remain hopeful

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he men's basketball team is coming off one of their more successful campaigns since they last made the NCAA tournament in 1997. During portions of last season the men held first place in the Big South Conference and even played strong games against big-time opponents such as Florida and South Carolina and delivered an upset to Georgia State. Injuries however eventually brought the season to an early end as the men bowed out of the conference tournament in the first round.

This season is a bag of questions for the Buccaneers after the loss of several key players to graduation (Gene Granger, Charles White, Chris Warzynski), transfer (Kevin Warzynski) and other matters. The only returning starters from last season are Ed O'Neil (who will set school records for both assists and steals this season) and Trent Drafts. Other players will have to step up in order to fill the void of some of the missing stars from last season. Coach Jim Platt has brought in some immediate help in junior college transfer Kurtis Rice and local star Darnell Covington. With some quick development among the younger players and good senior leadership the team can return to the prominence of last season. By Matt Foreman



Ed O'Neil prepares himself for the upcoming game. Photo by Matt Foreman

Ed O'Neil shows his frustration with the refs. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Young Team Looks to Future

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he Lady Bucs basketball team will have a different face this year. Coach Stephanie Yelton has only one senior returning to this year's squad and 11 freshmen and sophomores who will be expected to carry a good portion of the load.

Four of the five leaders in minutes played are gone, leaving only sophomore Erica McCoy of those to lead the squad. Much of the leadership responsibility will also fall on the shoulders of Lisa Crandall, the team's only returning senior. The Lady Bucs will also look for contributions from upperclassmen like Amanda Ekberg to improve on last season's 13-15 record.

Coach Yelton now has a chance to show what she can do with a team that is almost entirely her recruits. The Lady Bucs are stacked with talent and youth and seem poised to seize a spot at the top of the conference, but they must mature quickly if that is going to happen this season.

By Matt Foreman

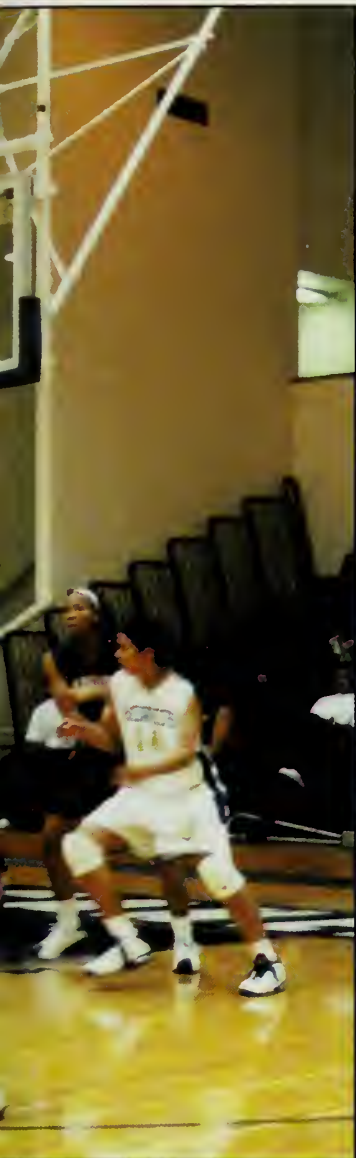


Natalie Caldwell plays some solid "D" against Radford. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Natalie Caldwell gets ready to take it the hole. Photo by Matt Foreman

Danielle Bostick drains a three. Photo by Matt Foreman



The Lady Bucs prep for the game. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Debarqah Chenny lines up a free-throw against crosstown rival CofC. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

Spirit of the Game

"There are only two forces in the world, the sword and the spirit. In the long run, the sword will always be conquered by the spirit." Napoleon Bonaparte

School spirit at sports events is as important to CSU as the athletes who play the games. What would any sport be without the participation of the fans?

Cheerleaders are responsible for keeping up the energy and enthusiasm of the crowd whether the team wins or loses. Sure, their job is pretty easy when the team plays well. The tough work comes when the team is losing, but CSU cheerleaders are prepared to rise to the challenge.

To encourage fan interaction, cheerleaders yell out peppy cheers,

hold up signs, and happily shake their pom-poms. Our school's mascot, Bucky the Buccaneer, also joins the spirit squad. All decked out in his pirate costume and equipped with a cardboard sword, Bucky plays a large part in crowd enthusiasm.

So, the next time you're at a sporting event, take notice of all the effort the cheerleaders put into raising the spirits of the fans. They successfully promote team and crowd unity for the purpose of lifting morale.

By Ashley Simpson



The cheerleaders intensely watch the game from the sidelines. Photo by Cherie Evans

Buc cheerleaders wait patiently for the next play to end so they can cheer. Photo by Cherie Evans



can be very loud at Buc games, so in order for cheerleaders to be heard, they use specially marked megaphones. Photo by Cherie Evans



Up in the air...these girls don't mind being tossed in the air to show their team spirit. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Our mascot Bucky is definitely an energetic part of the game. Photo by Ashley Simpson

Buc cheerleaders keep the spirit of the game up. Photo by Cherie Evans

We The People



Kijana Thomas does his best "Thinking Man" impression. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



The most important factor in a college community is students, and CSU is a melting pot of all different kinds of students. From far and wide people come to be a part of the CSU family and with them, they bring their own unique style, personality, and way of living to share with everyone they come in contact with. We are unique; we are the future; we are the people of CSU.

By D.J. Hedgepath



Reaching new heights. Students take advantage of the Remax hot air balloon during the Homecoming celebrations.

Tara Thompson and Tamara Benjamin kick their shoes off during the Homecoming parade.

First Time for Everything

While there have been many graduating seniors to come and go through the Baptist College/Charleston Southern University campus, only a few will have done something no other class can accomplish. The first, being the class of 1967, which will always have its place in history as the very first graduating class of the Baptist College. Another group is the graduating class of 2003-2004. Why are they so special? They are the first graduating class to go through all four years of Charleston Southern University in the 21st century. Many will follow, but none will have the respected titles of these individuals.

By DJ. Hedgepath



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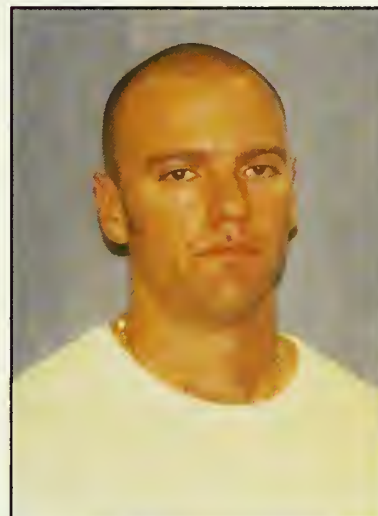
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Jared "Skeeter" Moore gets in the dunking booth for the SGA Fall Carnival. Photo by Brad Bates



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Joy OBidike, student body president, waves to friends in the CAF.



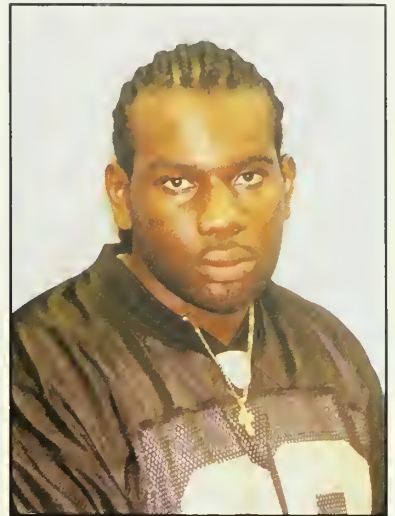
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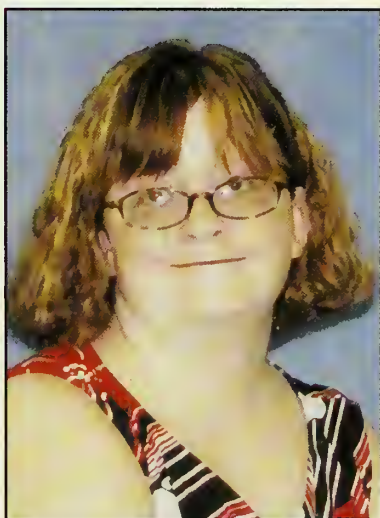
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Saying Good-bye

Do you remember when you first arrived on this campus, staring at the sign that reads "Charleston Southern University," and trying to imagine what adventures were ahead of you? Some were scared; others were excited, but all shared the same feeling of anticipation. A new chapter in our life was starting, and the end looked so far away.

Cut to 2003-2004, where seniors are signing up for the last few classes, buying college rings, looking for full-time jobs, and anticipating graduation, which is just around the corner. Time has really flown by hasn't it? No longer are we the wide-eyed freshmen who only imagined what the future held for us. We are seniors who realize that the future is now, and we are about to embark truly on our own. We have had great times along with bad times while we were at CSU these past

four years and managed to stick with it.

All of us have gained something from being on this campus, whether it be salvation, friends, book learnin', husbands/wives, independence, headaches, etc. Nothing will ever be the same again as we step across that stage and take our diploma that states that we finally made it.

Robyn Wilson says, "I will truly miss everyone in the dean of students office where I have worked for three years. I am going to miss seeing all of the smiling faces on campus. I really enjoyed attending CSU and hope to return to further my education." To all my fellow graduating seniors, always look ahead to what the future holds, but never forget to look back and realize what you went through to get where you are today. Good luck in all you do, and God bless.

By DJ. Hedgepath



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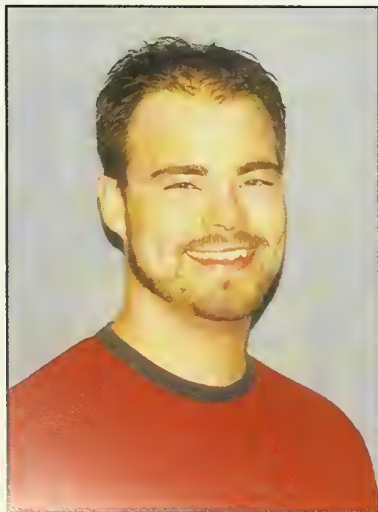
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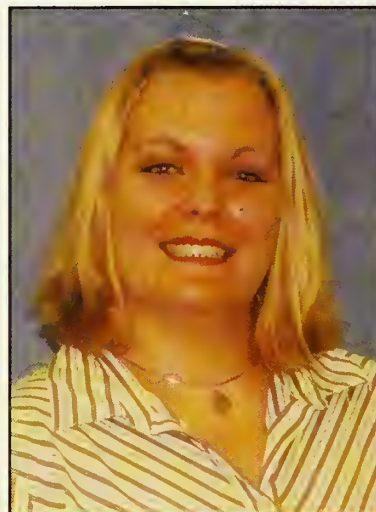
Bands competed, and students enjoyed entertainment at the first Battle of the Bands. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



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*Marian Nedelchev jams on his
bass at the Fall Carnival.
Photo by Brad Bates*



Just for Fun: CSU in 2054

Tuition has shot to an amazing \$6 billion a year, and the school is contained in a large bubble due to the lack of an ozone layer. Yes, this is CSU in the year 2054. There are now 100,000 students, and we are the largest university in the Southeast. Mainly because of strong financial planning we are the only school that can afford the "Bubble Dome." In 2054, CSU is now a football powerhouse, winning the national title five times in the last 10 years and making it to the final four all 10 of those seasons. The average incoming freshman class at CSU is in the 35,000-45,000 range, and the most popular major is...business, of course.

The campus itself has changed much. There are now buildings sprawling across every inch of the campus which now stretches through the old swamp to the College Park exit on the freeway.

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Columbia, S.C.
Social Science



Caroline Wham
Simpsonville, S.C.
Communication



Andrea M. Williams
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Business Administration



Roger Williams
Walterboro, S.C.
Social Science



Robyn S. Wilson
Cross, S.C.
Psychology



Angela H. Wolf
Aiken, S.C.
Nursing



Matt Wright
Columbia, S.C.
Business Administration



Travis Wright
Columbia, S.C.
Business Administration

has a satellite campus in downtown Charleston, which was formerly known as the College of Charleston. There has also been a medical school added to the campus, and it has put the Medical University completely out of business. "You know, I have seen this school change a lot through the years since I was a student here 50 years ago," says Jeff Little, president of the biology department. "And I think that there is still much more to come." And he is right, with the addition of the new Olympic Stadium on campus, we will be hosting the Olympic games in 2056.

By Matt Foreman

As move in day came and went in the sunny days of August, eager CSU students immediately began to look for opportunities to meet new people and get involved with campus ministries. Organized events, including Da' House on Monday nights, Halftime on Wednesdays, and Campus Crusade on Thursdays, opened the door for students to fellowship with one another in large groups that continued to grow throughout the semester. But for 18 motivated individuals, the journey of faith and the search for a deeper understanding of God extended beyond singing praise and listening to the Word preached. It involved action. Led by the Lord, these students organized and initiated their own unique Bible studies, each addressing specific book studies or the exploration of culturally significant issues. Among these groups, the women developed studies such as "Revelation," "Lady in waiting," and "Search for Significance," while the men examined "Hot Topics," "The Disciples Cross," and

Students Lead Bible Studies



Jamie Alutius
Eagle River, Alaska



Claire Baker
Clover, S.C.



Brad Bates
Greenville, S.C.



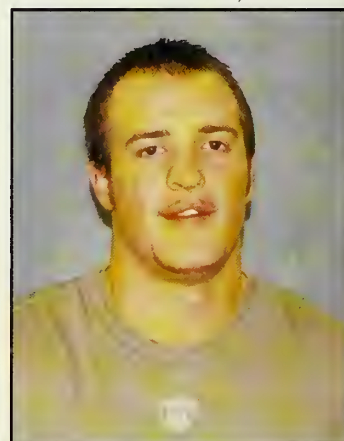
April Bess
Lamar, S.C.



Paul Bishop II
Orangeburg, S.C.



Brittany Blackburn
Savannah, Ga.



Wilton Bunn
Garner, N.C.



Maurice J. Carlisle
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Tina Catterton
Walterboro, S.C.



Joshua Chambers
Goose Creek, S.C.



Madeline Clark
Yacolt, Wash.



Brad Coggins
Spartanburg, S.C.



Rebecca Coker
Lake City, S.C.



Laura Ashley Cox
Lake City, S.C.



Chaka T. Cross
Spartanburg, S.C.



Maisha Dicks
Columbia, S.C.



Canaan Dorian
Hendersonville, N.C.



Felicia Dukes
Timmons ville, S.C.



Abigail Dunwoody
Lancaster, Pa.



Amanda Ekberg
Roscoe, Ill.



Hyleen Marie K. Etger
Pohnpei, FSM



Cheryl Ewing
Bridgeton, N.J.

"Living Free." Freshman Alicia Burnette, leader of the Bible Study "Every Woman's Battle," sees great spiritual benefits for students involved in these groups. "Small group Bible Studies help a lot with spiritual growth. It puts students in a smaller, more intimate setting where they can open up and really hear how God is speaking to them." Jamie Alutius, coordinator of Women on Mission, views the campus as not only a place for cultivating strong faith but as a mission field. "Our primary concern here is creating an atmosphere where women can come together and feel comfortable to share, pray, and grow in Christ. Our mission is to reach out to those on campus by sharing the love of Christ. We wish to reach more women for Christ so that they may come to a saving knowledge of Him."

In the gospel of Matthew, Jesus declares to the crowd, "For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them," (18:20). Faithful to his promises, God has been working among the students at CSU through the student-led Bible study groups, displaying his incomprehensible love to those who seek his face.

By Ashley Rudolph



Nathan Falco
Columbia, S.C.



Kate Fleming
Raleigh, N.C.



Christopher Freshman
Summerville, S.C.



Joanna Fulmer
Wagener, S.C.



Shaquana Grant
Bronx, N.Y.



Naomi Gray
Summerville, S.C.



Stacy Hatton
Fort Mill, S.C.



Taren Hazelrigg
Bedford, Va.



Lauren Holt
Spartanburg, S.C.



Diane Jacob
West Columbia, S.C.



Connie Michelle Johnson
Greenville, S.C.



Michael Weiss, Justin Baker, and Dave Ellis
enjoy cotton candy at the Fall Festival. Photo
by Brad Bates

Changes have occurred over the year at CSU in an effort to make students more comfortable. A wider variety of foods has been added for students to enjoy, such as chicken wraps and more toppings for salads. An effort for more attractive landscaping has given CSU a more homey touch. Also, for the first time, students were given the option to paint their rooms. Construction on the new Science Building is giving way to more classrooms and other facilities. These and other changes are a part of the effort to make life on campus easier for students.

By Samantha Brewer

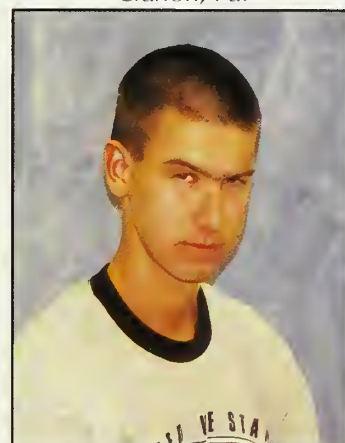
Something Different



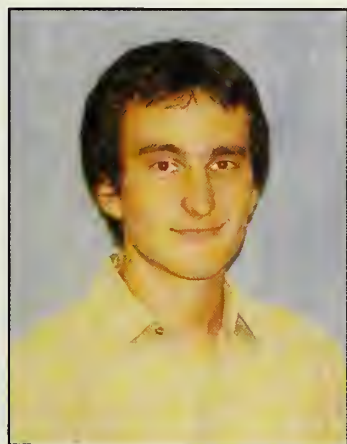
Kim Kennedy
Clarion, Pa.



Ewald Kirschner
Vienna, Austria



Ryan Kohlhepp
Orangeburg, S.C.



David Kuznik
Hampton, S.C.



Melissa Little
Buies Creek, N.C.



Michelle Lott
Reevesville, S.C.



Tabitha Mack
Florence, S.C.



Jona Maloney
New Britain, Conn.



Irma Martinez
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.



Robin Matthews
Florence, S.C.



Jamie McAlhany
Branchville, S.C.



Chantell McCray
Conway, S.C.



Stephen McCusker
Middlesex, N.C.



Will McElmurray
Beech Island, S.C.



Jerri Ann McEntire
Charleston, S.C.



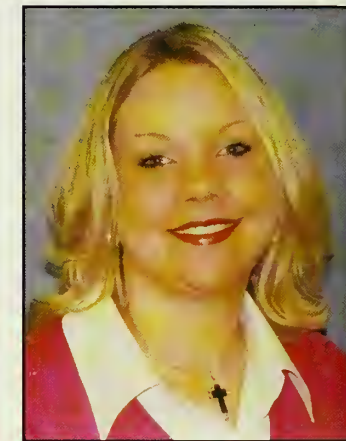
Jillian Mehler
Lakeland, Fla.



Dena Merritt
Easley, S.C.



Markus Messerer
Gross-Siegharts, Austria



Wynde Miles
Andrews, S.C.

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY!



Nicole Neal
Camden, S.C.



Brenda Nearhood
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Jacqueline M. Owens
Dexter, Mo.

Almost anywhere, students can be seen cracking down on the books. Study groups formed and could be found all over campus. Students studied by the pond, under trees, in lounges, in the library, and many other places as well. Some students took their books off campus to places such as the beach or Barnes & Noble.

By Samantha Brewer
"Study to show thyself approved."
~ 2 Timothy 2:15



Yolanda Owens
Charleston, S.C.



Tabbethia Andrea Perry
Burlington, Vt.



Shana Pixley
Aiken, S.C.



The Career Fair is a great place to apply for a job, ask questions about different professions, and get out your resume. Photo by Brad Bates



Kevin Pryor
Florence, S.C.



Cheryl Reed
Goose Creek, S.C.



B.J. Roper
Paterson, N.J.



Desler Rucker
Bluffton, S.C.



Darryl Anthony Sanders
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.



Josh Schoppe
Charleston, S.C.



Christy Schultz
Rock Hill, S.C.



Jessica Nicole Scott
Gadsden, S.C.



Crystal Simon
Lake City, S.C.



Hanna Singleton
Aynor, S.C.



Drena Smith
Walterboro, S.C.



Cion Strickland
San Antonio, Texas



Lindsey Swartzbaugh
Longwood, Fla.



Robert L. Thomas III
Florence, S.C.



Jeff V. Tibayan
Goose Creek, S.C.



Kimberly Timmons
Macedonia, S.C.



Sara Tucker
Ridgeway, S.C.



Alex Turner
Florence, S.C.



Brad Vasse
Spartanburg, S.C.

The World is A Stage

In the last two years the theatre department has definitely proven itself a great commodity to the campus. When the campus accepted the amazing Dr. Christine Williams into its family, they were not sure exactly what they were in for. Since she has been here, the theatre department has improved and will continue to improve for many years to come.

Last year, Dr. Williams directed and produced the play "The Romancers," which was very successful and opened many eyes to the realization of the talents of CSU students and what amazing things can be done on the Lightsey stage. The theatre department put on William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and with the help of Dr. Tony Offerle, the very first full



Aleisha Vrooman
Sumter, S.C.



Amanda Walton
Abingdon, Va.



Tara Leigh Ward
Columbia, S.C.



Rebecca Watson
Chester, S.C.



Nichole Watts
Sumter, S.C.



Michael C. Weiss
Lancaster, S.C.



Kala Whetstone
Cordova, S.C.

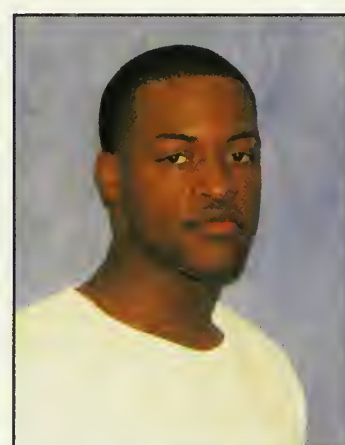


Sirena J. White
Columbia, S.C.

musical
"Oklahoma!" was performed
to great acclaim from CSU
faculty and students, as well as the
Charleston community. Dr. Williams
says, "In the coming years I hope to see
CSU theatre become an integral part of the
campus community providing wonderful
entertainment for the CSU family." We
can all expect great things from Dr.
Williams and the theatre department
in the future. To them I say
congratulations and good luck.
By DJ. Hedgepath



Josh Williams
Summerville, S.C.



Lamont Williams
Summerville, S.C.



Tawanda Wright
Scotia, S.C.

Middle Child

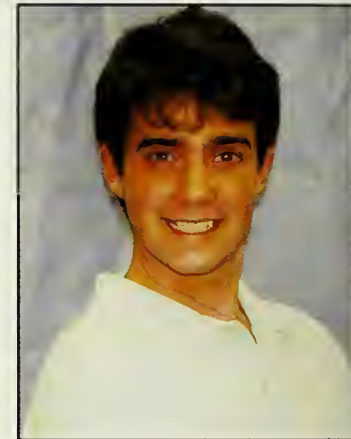
Why are sophomores important? "We're not," says Chris Atkinson. "We're not new students, and we're not graduating students heck, we don't even have to have a major yet!" He is right you know. There really is not much that is special about sophomores. Freshmen are the new kids on the block, so there is always something going on for them. Seniors are seniors. They have been here the longest and they are getting ready to leave. Juniors at least have a major and an identity on campus. But what about sophomores? What makes them special? Not a whole lot, like our friend Chris says. But think about it, maybe that is why the sophomore class is the most special.

Wherever you go, the class that always seems to be the most involved and the most prominent on the campus is the sophomore class. They are not weighted down by too many hard classes; they do not have the pressures that seniors and juniors have and they have the familiarity that freshmen do not have. Sophomores are essential to any campus environment. I once heard a speaker say that the coolest class at any school he visited would always be the sophomore class. After years of being in school, I think I would have to agree with him.

By Matt Foreman



Michael W. Aiken, II
Jacksonville, Fla.



Austin Alexander
Charleston, S.C.



Clark Auld
Rock Hill, S.C.



Faith Bafford
Carbondale, Ill.



Jacquelyn Bailey
Decatur, Ga.



Tonya Baker
Norfolk, Va.



JoBeth Banas
Bonneau, S.C.



Christopher Baur
Montrose, Colo.



Nolan Black
Westminster, S.C.



Samantha Boudreau
Crestview, Fla.



Ashley Brandon
Andrews, S.C.



Yolanda Brooks
Greenville, S.C.



Jessica Brown
Camden, S.C.



Megan Burt
Flora, Ill.



Shelby Busey
Charleston, S.C.



Gloria Cabarroguis
Charleston, S.C.



Dan Caggiano
Edinburg, Pa.



Jessica Caputo
Yorktown, N.Y.



Sarah Dyar takes a hammer to the Habitat for Humanity house.
Photo by Kristen Fraylick



Rebekah Cassidy
Lynchburg, S.C.



Courtney Catoe
Kershaw, S.C.



Amanda Chambers
Greenville, S.C.



Stmekia Clinkscale
Anderson, S.C.



Frederick Connor
Eutawville, S.C.



Lindsay Cottrell
Hilton Head, S.C.



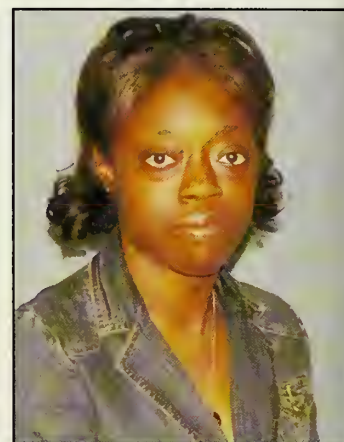
Kelli Covarrubias
Summerville, S.C.



Katie Davis
Gilbert, S.C.



Sally Davis
Summerton, S.C.



Cyntonia Doxie
Columbia, S.C.



New students enjoy the food at the
annual Luau Welcome Party.



Elizabeth Drumheller
Summerville, S.C.



Sarah Dyar
Aiken, S.C.



Cherie Evans
Ridgeway, S.C.



Krystal Francis
Walterboro, S.C.



The annual Powderpuff Football game gets intense. Photo by April Six



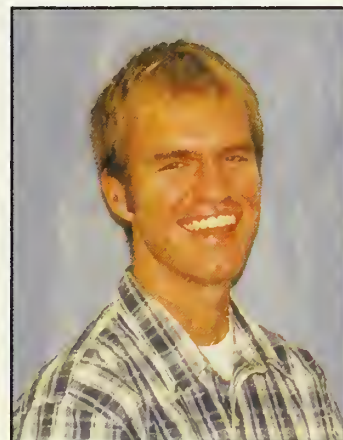
Kristen Fraylick
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.



Leanne French
Wake Forest, N.C.



Audrika Gadson
Wedgfield, S.C.



Adam Gamble
Florence, S.C.



David Gamkrelidze
Tbilisi, Georgia



Jeff Gaze
Greenville, S.C.



Katie Geddings
Paxville, S.C.



Denise Gerner
Hamilton, N.J.



Daniel Grass
Aiken, S.C.



Tamara Griffis
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Members of the Southern Stars perform at the
Miss CSU pageant. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Jess Grisham
Ladson, S.C.



Rebecca Hamilton
Lexington, N.C.



Jennifer Harper
Walhalla, S.C.



Kristina Hartwell
Keene, N.H.



Lakeisha Harvey
Orangeburg, S.C.



Regina Holliday
Camden, S.C.



Stephanie Hood
Ewing, N.J.



Sarah Hough
Lakeland, Fla.



D.T. House
Morganton, N.C.



Derrick Hughes
Orangeburg, S.C.



Josh Hughett
Knoxville, Tenn.



Alicia Hutto
Orangeburg, S.C.



Ashley Iseman
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.



Katrina P. Jackson
Sumter, S.C.



Bryce Jeffcoat
Goose Creek, S.C.



Tevlin V. Jenkins
Eutawville, S.C.

Roommates: Families Away From Home

Of the many fears students face when coming to college, having a bad roommate is at the top of the list. Living away from home and gaining more responsibilities are pretty tough, but what happens if you cannot even get along with the person you have to live with? Fortunately, most students are able to adjust well. Their roommates and suitemates quickly become their best friends. Those who find their roommates impossible to live with may request a room change, so everyone is able to live happily and peacefully in the residence halls.

Meghan Henderson stated, "My roommates have taught me so much this semester. Now that I'm sharing a room, I have to learn to be responsible and take care of chores around the room. Living with two other people teaches you how to have patience. My roommate has two alarm clocks and sometimes they go off for 30 minutes straight. I eventually forgive her, but it's hard to sleep through it. The biggest problem with having three girls to a room is having so much stuff. We have no room to move around. Next semester, I'll try to bring less stuff."

"This semester I have learned just how hard it is to live with four other girls. Each girl has her own different habits that get on my nerves. But I've also learned some things about myself, and I've realized that I have my own traits that aren't so appealing either. It's good preparation for marriage," said Emily Vance.

By Ashley Simpson



Iesha Johnson
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.



B.J. Jones
Warner Robins, Ga.



*Jessica Jones
Coward, S.C.*



*Meghan Jones
Greenville, S.C.*



*Zeus Jonson
Connersville, Ind.*



*Stephanie Keast
Fort Mill, S.C.*



*Jessica Keisler
Lexington, S.C.*



*Katrina Lambert
Andrews, N.C.*



*Sarah E. Lasher
Eldred, Pa.*



*Felicia Lazarus
Charleston, S.C.*



*Meredith Lowder
Camden, S.C.*



*Sarah Lucas
Walterboro, S.C.*



*Martin Avery and Abbey Kay serve cotton candy at
the Fall Carnival. Photo by Cherie Evans*



*Johnnie Lee Malone
Union, S.C.*



*Alicia Mann
Lexington, S.C.*



*Lauren Mantho
Savannah, Ga.*



Air Force ROTC cadets retire the colors at a ceremony at the Gressette Center. Photo by Cherie Evans.



*Rebecca Mantho
Savannah, Ga.*



*Kelsey Lynne Marsh
Atlanta, Ga.*



*William Thomas Martin
North Charleston, S.C.*



*Lisa Matthew
Goose Creek, S.C.*



*Jeanetta Mochelle McCants
Santee, S.C.*



*Jessica Mole
Brunson, S.C.*



*Jamie D. Moore
North Charleston, S.C.*



*Kourtney Moore
Laurens, S.C.*

In Times Of War....

"Though an army besiege me, my heart will not fear; though war break out against me, even then will I be confident." (Psalm 27:3)

On the evening of Wednesday, March 19, 2003, President George W. Bush declared war on Iraq and announced the initiation of "Operation Iraqi Freedom." Within 24 hours, Americans witnessed the first live broadcast of the beginnings of war as F-117A stealth fighters dropped Tomahawk cruise missiles and bombs on the city of Baghdad. Meanwhile, ground troops were advancing on the Southern Iraqi border, prepared to face all measures of retaliation from supporters of Saddam Hussein. After almost eight months in the struggle to remove Iraq's tyrannous leaders and establish peace in the nation, college students are beginning to see and respond to the direct and indirect repercussions of war.

For freshman Brianne Peters, every day presents a new challenge as she adjusts to college life while her boyfriend Daniel serves on active duty in Kuwait. Her eight-month separation period has been a time of faith and character building, "When someone you love is overseas, you find more faith in God than ever before. You learn to trust His decision, and you find support in Him and those He put around you."

War has also



Sarah Morris
Aiken, S.C.



Ashley Nichole Newton
Estill, S.C.



Lindsay Newton
Andrews, S.C.



Nicole Nunn
Rock Hill, S.C.



Diane Obie
Goose Creek, S.C.



Staci Oliver
Charleston, S.C.



David Patrick
James Island, S.C.



Tamara Pinckney
Pineville, S.C.



Blake Polk
Summerville, S.C.



Sabrina Prioleau
Charleston, S.C.



Lynnsey Reed
Summerville, S.C.



Jonathan Reynolds
Charleston, S.C.



Lauren Robertson
Summerville, S.C.



Heather Robinson
Andrews, S.C.



Lee Ann Robinson
Kershaw, S.C.



Heidi Sabol
Piedmont, S.C.



Sasha Schlee
Cottageville, S.C.



Valerie Scott
Cottageville, S.C.



Sunny Seigler
Edgefield, S.C.



Ashley Sellers
Columbia, S.C.



Dru Sepulveda
Sumter, S.C.

promoted a time of
reprioritizing for college
students, where individuals learn to
value their blessings of family, country,
liberty, and freedom of religion, things which
other nations may never have the opportunity to
experience.

Finding strength in her boyfriend's resolution of
purpose, Tanya Boswell supports Andrew's decision to
continue his pursuit of a military career despite the
present circumstances in Iraq, "when the person you love
finds something worth fighting and dying for and that
something is you, it breaks your heart to know that they
might actually die fighting for you. The one person you
would give your life to save, is risking their life to make
sure you are safe."

In times of war, King David sought the face of God
to find courage and strength against his enemies.
On campus, students fight a different battle, to
remain strong in hardships and grounded in
wisdom to protect what is important to them.

They fight for faith, for unity, and for
morality.

By Ashley Rudolph



*Keshia Simmons
North Augusta, S.C.*



*April Six
Greenville, S.C.*



*Eddie Smith
Spartanburg, S.C.*



*Kristin R. Smokes
Barnwell, S.C.*



*Colin Llewellyn Snider
Richmond Hill, Ga.*



*Deidra Speaks
Gaston, S.C.*



*Brandon Stevens
Hilton Head Island, S.C.*



*Wes Stewart
Florence, S.C.*



*Allan Stone
Woodburn, Ore.*



*Lindsay Stone
Ixchigvan, Guatemala*



Students enjoy rock climbing on a wall provided by Campus Activities Board during Homecoming Week.



*Frankies Fun Park is a great place to hang out.
There are games and rides for everyone!*



*Casey Suits
Irmo, S.C.*



*Heather Thomasson
Clemmons, N.C.*



*Heather Turbeville
Florence, S.C.*



*Jenna Lee Walston
Laurens, S.C.*



*Cassie Wates
Edgefield, S.C.*



*Sherri Weiters
Hephzibah, Ga.*



*Jessica Wetherby
New Delhi, India*



*Dan-Theodore Wood
Summerville, S.C.*



*LaDetra Woodard
Blackstock, S.C.*



*Aaron Wyndham
Macedonia, S.C.*



*Heidi Young
Goose Creek, S.C.*



Josh "Tuna" Alexander
Waxhaw, N.C.



Christina Ambrose
New Market, Va.



Sara Armstrong
Columbia, S.C.



Tara Atkinson
Eutawville, S.C.



Barry Audain
Vero Beach, Fla.



Christina Babbitt
Greenville, S.C.



Anne Bannister
Andrews, S.C.



Shantell Banks
Chicago, Ill.



Jessie Barr
Batesburg, S.C.



Ashley Barton
Greenville, S.C.



Allen Batiste
Charleston, S.C.



Victoria Z. Baxter
Charleston, S.C.



Latisha Bell
Hemingway, S.C.



Tabatha Blevins
York, S.C.



Erika Bond
Surfside Beach, S.C.



Tanya Boswell
Smyrna, S.C.

They Came By The Hundreds

It can be overwhelming to leave the home that you are so used to, move to another town, get a roommate that you've never met before, and live for nearly four months at a time without your friends and family from home. Even more overwhelming is meeting nearly 512 other people just like you.

This year's freshmen class was the largest incoming class to date. It's amazing to see that many students come in at one time. CSU's popularity continues to grow as God blesses us more and more with every passing year. The freshmen this year come in prepared to face their new life experience: college. It can be an exciting time in your life. You get the chance to get a higher education and learn more about yourself.

By Brad Bates



Samantha Brewer
Sumter, S.C.



Kimberly Bridges
Hampton, S.C.



Michael Broton
Hollywood, S.C.



Akilah Brown
Columbia, S.C.



Ashley Brown
Edenton, N.C.



Shakeena D. Brown
Edgefield, S.C.



Stacy Brown
Hampton, S.C.



Catoncea Brunson
Columbia, S.C.



Erica L. Bryant
Charleston, S.C.



Alicia Burnette
Murrells Inlet, S.C.



Syntyche Burns
Johns Island, S.C.



Kristen Burrows
Kingstree S.C.



Leigh-Anne Caddis
Fayetteville, N.C.



Jonathan Caldwell
Hemingway, S.C.



Elizabeth Canty
Hanahan, S.C.



Chevela Carter
Elko, S.C.



Freshmen go on the Annual Harbor Cruise to see Charleston from a new angle. Photo by Ashley Rudolph



Stephanie Chapman
Summerville, S.C.



LaQuisha Chisholm
York, S.C.



Staci Clark
Charleston, S.C.



Jackson Crompton
Hemingway, S.C.



Lyndsey Crosby
Ravenel, S.C.



David Culver
Greenville, S.C.



Diana DeJesus
Rochester, NY.



Brittney C. Derrick
Batesburg-Leesville, S.C.



Brittany Dillings
Summerville, S.C.



Avis Douglas
York, S.C.



Sean Edmond
Irmo, S.C.



Ryan Edwards
Hemingway, S.C.



Tia Garrison
Richmond, Va.



Andrew Gault
Clinton, S.C.



R'Shea Gethers
Charleston, S.C.



Kimberly N. Gibson
Greeleyville, S.C.



Margarette Michelle Glover
Elloree, S.C.



Amy Grant
Jamestown, S.C.



Margot Griggs
Hartsville, S.C.



Scott W. Grooms
Cross, S.C.



Melissa Gross
Weddington, N.C.



Julie Lane Gunnin
Marion, S.C.



Yonnick G. Hammond
Charleston, S.C.



Michelle Handy
Greenville, S.C.



Melissa J. Hanes
Eutawville, S.C.



Nicole Hanna
Johnsonville, S.C.



Crystal S. Harrell
Columbia, S.C.



Christy Harrell
Columbia, S.C.



Tera Kambri Haskell
Cross, S.C.



Kimberly Hemenway
Lexington, S.C.



Chicora Heyward
Beaufort, S.C.



Candace Hillsman
Charleston, S.C.



Students dance, socialize and have a wonderful time at the SGA Spring Formal. Photo by Cherie Evans



Amanda Hobson
Summerville, S.C.



Shae Hoffman
Indianland, S.C.



Jonathan Horton
Blythewood, S.C.



Adrienne L. Howell
Florence, S.C.



Kamala Hunt
Loris, S.C.



Matt Hurd
Kingsport, Tenn.



Daniel Hutchinson
Florence, S.C.



Julia Inabinet
Neeses, S.C.

a Senior's Last Words

So you have finished your first year of college. Was it what you expected, or was it something completely different? My first year of college was nothing like I expected it to be. One absolute truth I learned was that college is a lot like being a kid again. You watch a lot of cartoons, you take naps during the day, and you eat a lot more cereal. The difference is now you do not have anyone telling you what not to do. For most of you this is your first taste of freedom away from your parents' house. And while you are still getting used to it, you enjoy managing your life on your own.

You may have hard times when you wish your parents were there to help out, but it is good to be away. That is part of the reason why, at the end of this year, you will be a completely different person than who you were when you started the year. If you had read this at the beginning of the year you may not have believed it, but now look back at yourself, and in three years when you are a senior, look back at yourself. Chances are you will see that your freshman year was when you grew the most in life. Just remember, do not let yourself become someone that you would not want to be.

By Matt Foreman



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Mmmm! Treats like popcorn, caramel apples, and cotton candy were available at the Fall Carnival. Photo by Brad Bates

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New students welcome the many changes that come with college and living more independently. During the first semester, students must adapt to different schedules, being away from home, not having someone tell them what to do, and more responsibilities as a result of being exposed to a new environment. Freshmen must also deal with being stereotyped by upperclassmen. It is often believed that freshmen are naive and less wise than older students. This stereotype is not always true, and students may feel they need to prove themselves. While preoccupied with making new friends and fitting in a whole new place, students may find it easy to change habits or attitudes.

Alicia Burnette stated, "I've become a more purpose-driven person. I know what I want in life, and now I know how to get it. Now it's just a matter of staying persistent and getting there. I've also learned how to keep God at the center of everything."

Laura Vaughn added, "Since the beginning of the semester I think I've become a lot better at sharing space. It's like, all of a sudden, you're thrown into a room with two other girls. I think I've really grown from that and learned to get along better with other people."

By Ashley Simpson



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Kamala Hunt hurls a baseball to dunk Jared Moore in the dunking booth. Photo by Cherie Evans



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Preparing Students To Serve

President Jairy Hunter leads a meeting in the Gold Room.



At times in our lives, we have individuals who come and leave impressions on us that we never forget. Our parents, families, and friends at home were the first to do so, but now we find ourselves in a different place with new people all around us. They may bring a smile when we need one, a meal when we are hungry, a job when we need money, a piece of wisdom when we are faced with a difficult situation, or maybe it is just the way they live out their faith day by day as an example for us to follow. The faculty and staff at CSU touch each one of us in different aspects of our lives. Our faculty and staff have become a part of our lives and a part of the community we call home. They have affected the way we live, work, and the way we serve God now, but we will take these impressions with us when we leave. It is with much appreciation and gratitude that we thank God for the wonderful professionals who have helped to train us for our futures.

By Cherie Evans



Faculty members John Kuykendall and David Cross get involved in helping students learn about our world at Culturefest.

Dr. Tom Guerry and Dr. Aschalew Kebede enjoy lunch with students at Culturefest.



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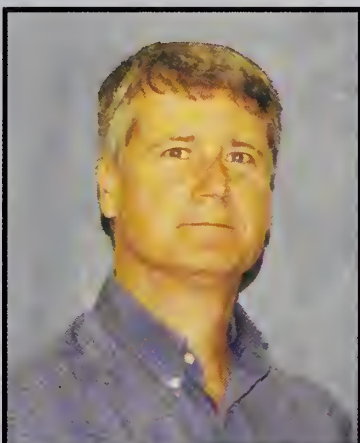
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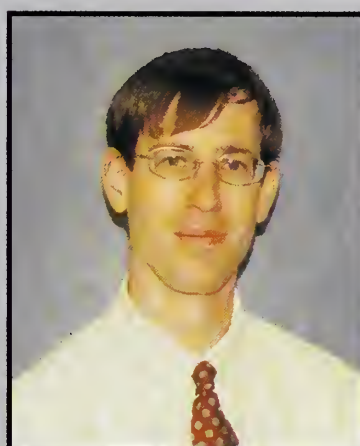
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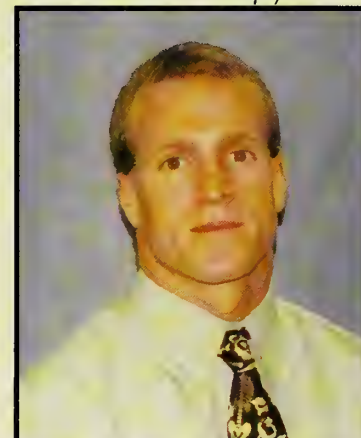
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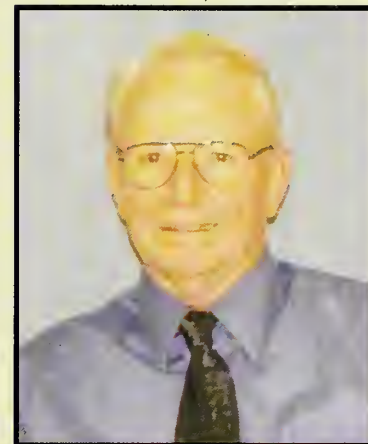
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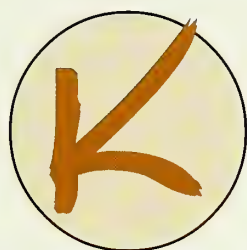


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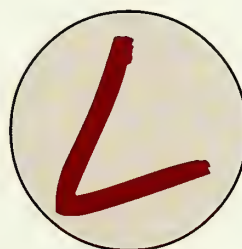
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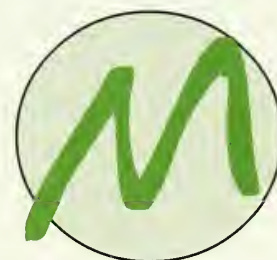
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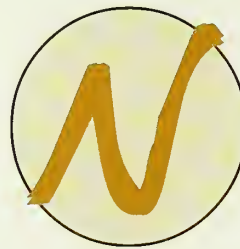


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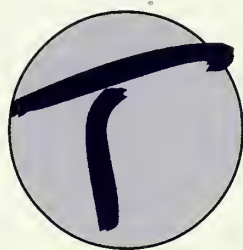
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Editors Sarah Dyar and Cherie Evans discuss pictures for the yearbook spreads.



Left: Brad Bates reaches new heights as he photographs the Homecoming parade. Dangling from the Chapel roof is just one of the finer aspects of the job.

Below: Ashley Rudolph designs a yearbook spread on the computer. Designing is an exciting, yet tedious job. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath



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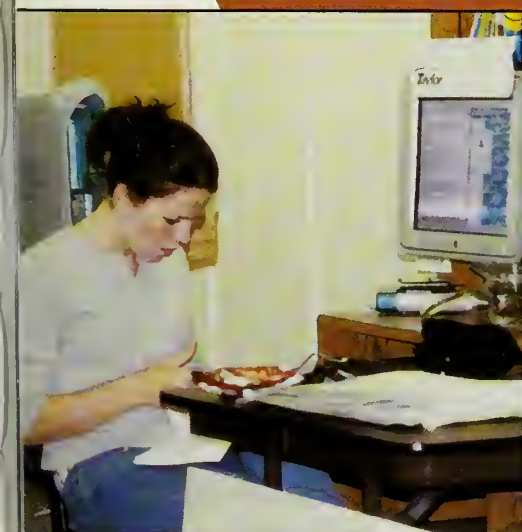
Left: Matt Foreman relaxes while looking for story ideas in the paper. Photo by Sarah Dyar

Below: Libby Bailey edits copy before correcting it on the computer. Photo by Matt Foreman



Above: After spending excessive hours in front of the computer, Ashley Simpson slips into la la land.

Left: Samantha Brewer begins the first of 56 rolls of student and faculty portraits. Needless to say, it was a long day. Photo by D.J. Hedgepath

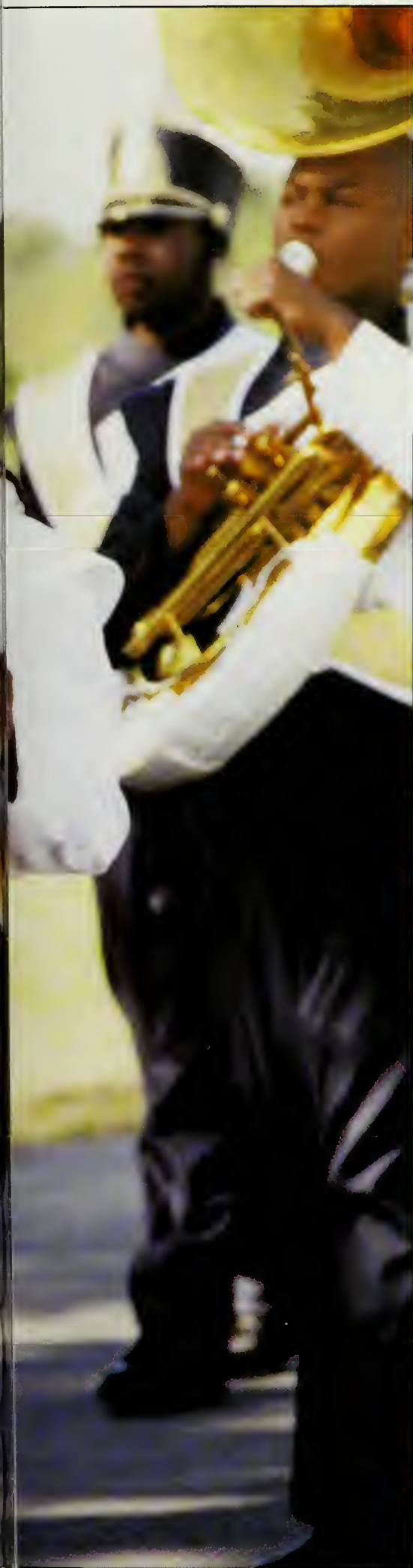


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We all serve some purpose in this world. To some, that purpose may be crystal clear and easy to live out right now. To others, the purpose may be tucked away deep within, not yet clear. For those who are not sure yet, this just means that there is still a lot of exploring to do. No matter how much a person may question his purpose in life, God knows what it is. He made us with a purpose. As hard as it may be to keep steady in that thought, God is with us. He is always watching over and protecting us. He knew what he wanted us here for before we were even created. "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Psalm 139:13-14. He knew that we were going to make mistakes, huge mistakes, along the way. That is why our God is a forgiving God. He does not give up on His children. Finding our calling in life is not an easy task. This is when the mistakes bring us down and the victories lift us up. That is what growing up is all about. Learning is a lifelong process. It is something that we should be excited about. We change our minds as we grow and learn new things. In these times we just remember that "Everything on earth has its own time and its own season." Ecclesiastes 3:1(CEV) The answers will come when we are ready. Now is the time to live and learn. It is the time to discover what we were created for. We were created by God. We were created for a purpose.

By Sarah Dyar





(top) The sports teams keep their players focused and working hard. Photo by Sarah Dyar

(bottom) It's not as easy as it looks . Putting these shows on takes tons of dedication. Photo by Ashley Simpson



(left) The band works hard to entertain. Photo by Cherie Evans

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Students get a chance to display their talents throughout the year. Photo by Virginia Surorvec



The Mr. CSU pageant gives the guys a chance to shine. Photo by Cherie Evans



Bucky gets a chance to show off his dancing skills at the SGA Christmas party. Photo by Ashley Rudolph

"For everything, absolutely everything, above and below, visible and invisible ...everything got started in him and finds its purpose in him." Colossians 1:16 (Msg)



The Color Guard adds some excitement to the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Cherie Evans

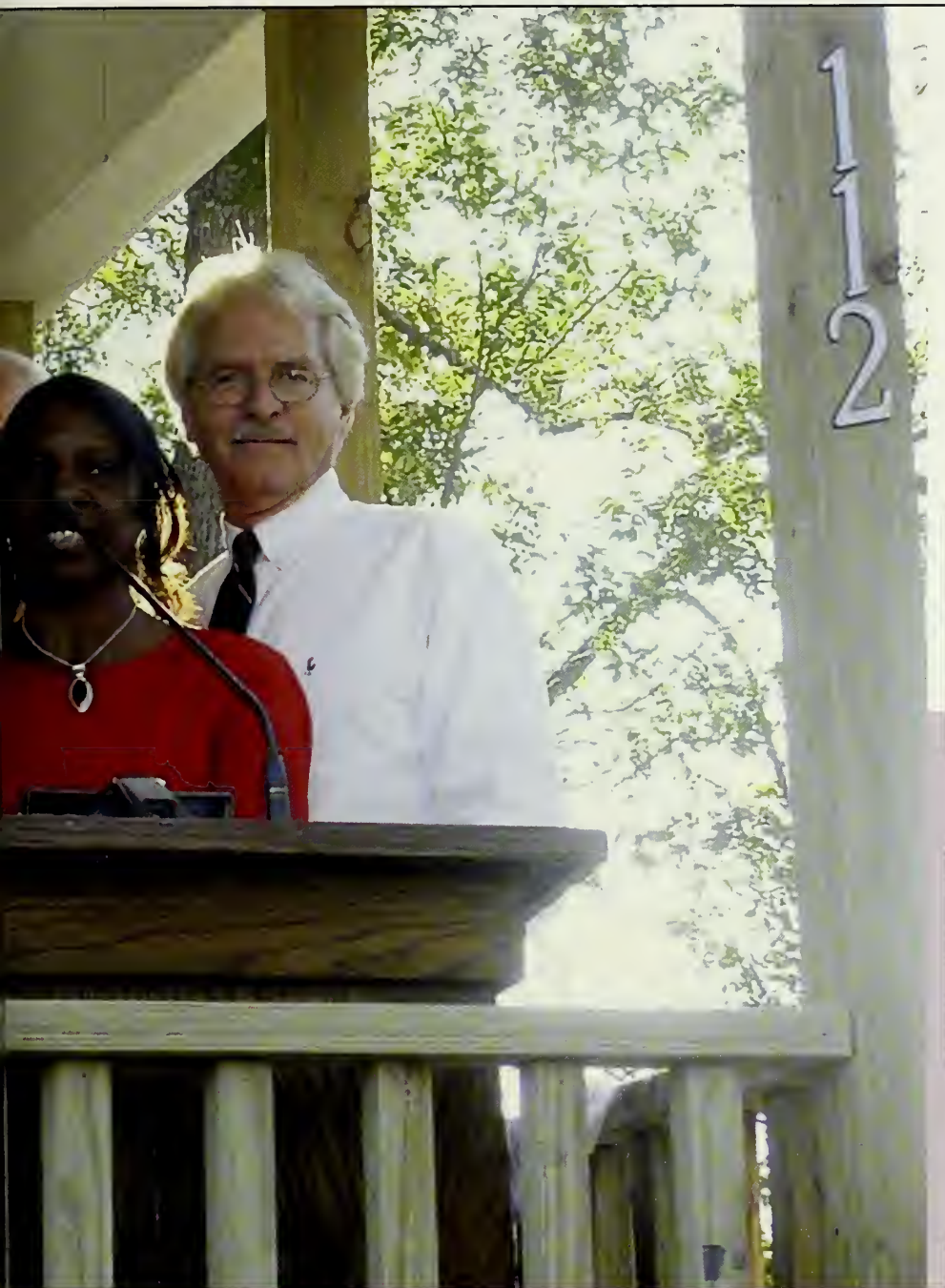
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"The Lord God had
made everything for
His purpose." Proverbs
16:4 (NLT)

(L to R) Dr. Jairy Hunter, Bonnie Chamberlin, Johnny Ward, Tom Chamberlin, Helen Brown and Dr. Stan Parker at the Habitat House dedication. After months of hard work, the Habitat house is finished. Photo by Sarah Huxford



Santa Claus made sure every child had fun at the SGA Christmas party. Photo by Ashley Simpson



Students put hours of weekend time into making this Habitat home possible. Photo by Sarah Dyar



It's time to get creative. Banners are a popular way for groups to represent themselves. Photo by Samantha Brewer

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